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Mounties carry coffin into Parliament for lying in state in Senate

## Michener Likely Successor

# Kings and Commoners Join to Mourn Vanier

By RON COLLISTER, Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—The world, through its diplomatic envoys in Canada, Monday paid tribute to Georges Vanier, lying in state with his medals and honors in the Senate.

The mourning for the 78-year-old governor general has joined all walks of life, kings and commoners.

Emperor Haile Selassie, in a message, called him "an illustrious statesman and friend."

A high school boy, clutching his books under his arms, fell on his knees before the flag-draped coffin, then hurried out.

In the Commons, Prime Minister Pearson, his voice breaking with grief for his old friend, said: "He made Canada and its unity his own crusade in every word he uttered and

## Girl, Idol Lose Time

GUELPH, Ont. (CP)—Once, after Governor-General Vanier declared a school holiday in a community he was visiting, a little girl said she liked him so much she was saving all her money to attend his funeral.

The governor general told the story at a dinner here Sept. 30, adding with a smile: "I trust she will be given sufficient time to get it together."

In every visit he made on every occasion that he honored with his presence.

His government, declaring Wednesday as a national day of mourning, said federal offices will be closed until noon and suggested a similar shutdown of provincial government offices.

The cabinet is to meet today and likely

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will discuss the choice of a successor, the prime minister's prerogative.

Speculation here is that the post is virtually certain to go to Roland Michener, 66, Toronto lawyer, high commissioner to India and former Commons speaker.

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## Football Foul Fatal to Four

MEXICO CITY (Reuters)—A customer in a bar drew a pistol and shot to death four soccer players after he had been hit in the back by a football, police said Monday.

The customer, who escaped, seriously wounded two other members of a soccer team who had gathered in the suburban bar after a local match.

## Twisters Smash Alabama Towns

ROCKY HOLLOW, Ala. (UPI)—Tornadoes barreled across the flatlands of the black belt into the mountains of north Alabama Monday night, killing two persons and injuring scores of others in a damaging rampage through at least 16 communities.



## In Prison Indefinitely

Larry Kanester, serving 10 years for raping Victoria co-ed, was sentenced Monday in B.C. Supreme Court at Vancouver to indefinite detention as dangerous sexual offender. Mr. Justice J. G. Gould said he is convinced Kanester is likely to commit sex offenses if released from prison.

## Strike Hits GM

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP)—United Autoworkers struck Monday night at General Motors Corp.'s Fisher body division plant, where their walkout three weeks ago led to layoffs of 156,000 workers in 85 GM plants.

## No-Contest Plea In Anchorage

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI)—The skipper of a Russian fishing vessel Monday was found guilty and fined \$5,000 for violating U.S. territorial waters off the Alaska Coast.

Nicolai Zernov, captain of a 178-foot trawler, appeared in U.S. district court with his court-appointed attorney and entered a plea of "no contest" before Judge James Von Der Heydt.

A plea of no contest neither admits nor denies guilt. At his arraignment, the Russian captain had denied any violation of U.S. law.

## Two Weeks to Pay

On the basis of coast guard evidence, the judge found Zernov guilty of fishing one mile off the coast in the Shumagin Islands.

Judge Von Der Heydt told Zernov he had two weeks to pay the fine and was to return to his vessel as soon as possible.

Two hours after the fine was levied, the coast guard flew Zernov and his fleet commander to Kodiak where further arrangements were to be made to return them to their ships.

The matter of how the U.S.

## Mt. McKinley

## Help Fails to Reach Stricken Climbers

TALKEETNA, Alaska (AP)—Efforts to make contact with a climbing party which stamped out an international distress signal in the snows of 20,320-foot Mount McKinley failed Monday in the face of bad weather. Bush pilot Don Sheldon reported overcast and winds of an estimated 100 miles an hour which "nearly tore my airplane apart."



Convicted Soviet trawler skipper Nicolai Zernov, far left, takes window-shopping stroll down Anchorage street before conviction and fine for violating U.S. waters. With him

are, from left, Soviet fishing fleet Cmdr. Vasily Gusenko, embassy official Yuri Chemokud from Washington and Ken Jensen of Anchorage, Zernov's court-appointed lawyer.

## Vote Strategy

## French Left Huddles

PARIS (CP)—Left-wing leaders met Monday to map strategy they hope can knock the Gaullists into the minority in next Sunday's runoff elections for the 487-seat French National Assembly.

The heads of the Communist party and chiefs of the non-Communist Federation of the Left met most of the day deciding how to apply their election alliance, signed last December.

The alliance is aimed at unified support for one left-wing candidate in each undecided district.

**FIRST ROUND**  
The ruling Gaullist party polled 37 1/2 per cent of the vote in Sunday's first round and succeeded in re-electing 62 of its candidates in Metropolitan France. Eleven others also were elected in the first-round voting but these are not considered indicative.

The Gaullists polled roughly the same first-round percentage in the legislative balloting five years ago and went on in the second round to capture 266 seats and a comfortable majority of at least 11 seats, and possibly as many as 44. The Gaullist majority in the last parliament was 48.

**RED COMEBACK**  
The last National Assembly, for which members were elected in 1962, had this composition: Gaullists, 286, Federation of the Left, 185, Centre Democrats, 55, Communists, 41, others, 16.

The voting Sunday saw a big comeback by the Communists, who got 5,029,808 votes—more than 1,000,000 above their total in the last election in 1962. They outpolled the Federation of the Left. The federation got 4,287,166 of the 22,392,317 votes cast in metropolitan France.

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## Charge Laid In Execution

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP)—A 17-year-old youth was charged Monday with murdering two 14-year-old boys—cousins Ronald Johnson and Wayne Mullendore—in a park pavilion last week.

Police identified him as John Wesley Williams Jr., son of a former Winnebago County deputy sheriff.

# Public Can Learn to 'Accept' Gas Warfare

By ABCH MACKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP)—Revulsion against gas warfare was stimulated by British propaganda after Germany first used chlorine gas against Canadian and French troops in 1915, says a U.S. army officer.

"The Allied troops fled, leaving a gap of 8,000 yards in the line," writes Lt. Col. Stanley Fair in an article, The

Ghost of Ypres, in the February issue of Army magazine. Lt. Col. Fair's theme is: "As a result of confusion in the available information, and official silence on the subject, the public cannot judge gas warfare intelligently."

"The soldiers were helpless; those who did not panic and run suffered a slow and painful death."

He writes that "gas warfare gave the Germans complete tactical surprise and the effects against the unprepared

and unprotected French colonial and Canadian troops was devastating."

Encyclopedia Canadana says the 1st Canadian Division saw its first large-scale action in the battle.

The gas attack caused a withdrawal by French troops on the Canadian left but the Canadians had not received the full strength of the gas cloud and held on in spite of the exposure of their flank.

The division was relieved

May 4, having suffered about 5,700 battle casualties.

Army is published monthly by the Association of the U.S. Army, a private group closely linked with the army.

The author now is stationed with the U.S. Army Standardization Group—Canada in Ottawa after Vietnam chemical corps service.

The magazine says his article was prepared as a student at the U.S. Army War College.

At one point it cites the

"recent furor" over chemical devices used in Vietnam as proof use of gas won't be accepted without a fundamental shift in public attitudes.

"Public antipathy toward gas warfare (The Ghost of Ypres) can be reduced—perhaps eliminated—by an enlightened program of public information."

"But in the final analysis, public acceptance of gas

warfare as a rational means of war will depend on the moral courage of government officials."

Lt. Col. Fair says the first attack in the second battle of Ypres April 22, 1915, cost 15,000 casualties, "including 5,000 dead; 6,000 Allied troops were captured, 51 pieces of artillery and 70 machine-guns were lost."

"It could have been much worse but the Germans did not exploit their advantage and during the same night the

Allies filled the gap in the lines.

"Because of stringent censorship regulations, the confusion and terror generated at Ypres could not be disclosed to the press."

Lt. Col. Fair says first British accounts of the attack, "the more lurid... the better," were fitted into an "over-all British propaganda campaign to exploit stories of German atrocities and to gain

a favorable public opinion in America.

"While most of these stories—such as the crucifixion of the Canadian soldier quoted in Ponsonby's Falsehood in War Times—seem incredible today, they must be viewed together with the emotional impact of the sinking of the Lusitania which occurred some two weeks after the gas attacks at Ypres and the publication of the report by Lord Bryce on German crimes in Belgium."







## North Vietnam Unleashes Mortar Fire

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese unleashed two mortar attacks early today against U.S. artillery batteries that have been firing across the demilitarized zone into North Vietnam, the U.S. command reported.

Five U.S. marines were killed and 11 were wounded in the two shelling, headquarters said. The bombardments were directed against the U.S. Army's 175-millimetre guns on the artillery plateau, about 8½ miles south of the demilitarized zone. The guns, with a 20-mile range, began a campaign of bombardments into the demilitarized zone and over the zone into North Vietnam.

### 150 ROUNDS

U.S. headquarters said 150 rounds of North Vietnamese mortar fire struck the artillery camp perimeter shortly after

midnight Monday night and another 35 rounds hit the camp just before daybreak today. Spokesmen said there was no damage to the big guns or to the demilitarized zone into other equipment.

To the south, in the central coastal lowlands, units of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division clashed in a day-long fight Monday with a Viet Cong force estimated at about 150 men.



Davis

## Texas Sniper Used Drugs Continuously

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A lawyer testifying before a legislative committee said Monday Charles J. Whitman, the University of Texas sniper who killed 36 persons last summer, obtained drugs illegally and took them continuously.

Dean Davis, lawyer for the Texas board of pharmacy, said Whitman "was never without the amphetamines and other pills which he carried in three bottles in his brief case."

"Amphetamine sulphate cap-

sules were found on his body when he was killed. . . . Whitman took drugs continuously."

### THREE BILLS

Davis was testifying before the House of Representatives criminal jurisprudence committee on three bills regulating possession and delivery of LSD and several other drugs, including amphetamines and barbiturates.

Davis said Whitman always carried a bottle of amphetamines to induce insomnia and stimulate his activity, tranquilizers to "calm the jittery nerves caused by the over use of the amphetamines" and headache remedies "in order to alleviate headaches caused by the abuse of the first two drugs."

### EXAMINATION

A laboratory examination Aug. 10, 10 days after he was killed atop the university tower, from which he had sent a storm of bullets, showed Whitman's blood contained no detectable alcohol, barbiturates or other drugs or stimulants.

## Vancouver Woman Murdered

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — The Orange County coroner's office said Monday a Canadian woman found dead early Saturday was killed by a crushing skull fracture, not by stabbing.

Earlier, officials said the 50 stab wounds on the body of Gloria Dawn Collins, 27, of Vancouver, were the cause of death. No weapon has been found.

Officers theorized that the killer hid in a closet in the home where the vacationing Miss Collins was staying, then attacked her after a going-away party for the woman broke up. The coroner said it is not known if she was raped.

Police arrested William T. Blakeman, but no complaint against him has been issued. Blakeman formerly lived in Vancouver.

Police said Blakeman, a Seattle resident working temporarily in Fullerton, met Miss Collins for the first time at the party.

## Bombing Probe Hits Dead End

VANCOUVER (CP) — A police investigation of the Christmas bombing that seriously injured a B.C. Penitentiary guard and his 10-year-old son has reached a dead end. Royal Canadian Mounted Police report they have no new clues, but the probe will continue.

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Car Makers Say

## Deadline Impossible

DETROIT (UPI) — The Big Four car makers told the federal government Monday its safety rule governing passenger protection from crash injury was impossible to meet in time for 1988 model production.

Two of them, General Motors and Chrysler, said the so-called "interior impact" rule also was illegal. Chrysler warned it would take the issue to court unless the rule is changed.

### 30 STANDARDS

The complaints came in separate replies to 20 federal car safety standards proposed by Dr. William Haddon Jr., administrator of the new National Traffic Safety Agency.

Ford had a few minor complaints about other rules and GM had one.

But the industry threw up a

united front against the rule which would outlaw protruding knobs and handles and require seat backs and instrument panels to "give" if hit sharply.

### SECOND CRASH

The rule is considered by many the most important of the 20. Its purpose is to minimize injuries resulting from the "second collision" which occurs when a car occupant is thrown forward by the impact of a crash.

Haddon already has rewritten his original safety rules. Monday's complaints raised the possibility of a court fight between the auto industry and the agency which congress created to govern auto safety performance.

GM and Chrysler both fold Haddon the "interior impact" rule violates a section of the federal safety law which requires the standards to be based "upon existing safety standards."

Chrysler told the government if the rule is not changed the firm "requests formal hearings" on it before the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington.

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## Is the Mercedes-Benz 230S "over-engineered"? Some facts:

The Mercedes-Benz 230S exists without fancy marketing plans or piles of sales research. Its destiny rests with engineers—just as it did in 1886, when Gottlieb Daimler and Karl Benz invented the automobile.

Fervent engineering research has earned Mercedes-Benz more than 5,200 patents. And produced a unique automobile.

In fact, David E. Davis Jr., Editor of Car and Driver, has said:

"You could be blindfolded, spun around three times and dropped into a Mercedes-Benz, and when you sat down you'd know it was a Mercedes-Benz."

Since 1901 Mercedes-Benz cars have gained 4,403 racing victories. They last entered international motor racing, in 1954, competed for two seasons—and won two world championships.

### Welded 10,000 times

The Mercedes-Benz 230S will not age to the tune of squeaks, groans or rattles. Its body is a rigid one-piece structure—welded at ten thousand points. It is remarkably strong and twist-resistant.

Perfectionists will search in vain for flaws between body panels. All outside body seams on the 230S are hand-ground, filled with pewter, ground again and polished.

The Mercedes-Benz body is actually a patented safety feature. Front and rear sections are designed to fold if hit in a crash. They act as a shock absorber to cushion shock before it reaches the passenger area.

Inside, door handles are recessed. Twelve danger spots are safety padded—including the steering wheel hub, instrument panel edges, even the window cranks.

### The feel of quality

When you drive a Mercedes-Benz 230S, you can feel its engineering quality. Every minute you're behind the wheel.

Example: The 230S uses a patented invention of Mercedes-Benz engineers—the single low-pivot swing rear axle.

First used on the Mercedes-Benz 300SLR sports racing car, the low-pivot swing axle gives the 230S an uncanny stability on rough roads, slippery roads, and during braking. Explanation:

The axle has two separate sections. These two halves move up and down independently. They swing on a single centre joint—or pivot. Here are two main advantages:

1. If one wheel hits a bump, the axle simply pivots on its joint—leaving the other wheel firmly anchored to the ground. (With the normal rigid, one-piece axle the rear wheels tend to bounce up and down together.)
2. In any car, when you brake hard, the rear end lifts. The wheels can lock—and skid. In a 230S, the swing axle keeps pushing the wheels down onto the road. They stay glued to the surface; braking is smooth and sure.

### Automatic leveling

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"When you put the brakes on in a Mercedes-Benz, it still feels like you're putting the brakes on in an automobile—not turning a switch that's going to throw you out the windshield." —David E. Davis Jr.

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## Of Rare Virtue

FLAGS FLY AT half-mast today all across the country in mourning tribute to one who is universally recognized as a great Canadian, and, moreover, as a personality whose humane and wise influence touched many circles in the course of a career that embraced the wider international realm.

General the Rt. Hon. Georges P. Vanier, Governor-General of his native and for him as it should be for all others, beloved country, passing from the scene of life leaves an imperishable memory of a man of the highest quality who enriched the human scene.

The eulogies that have been voiced in sadness at his death all stress this aspect of a man whose achievements bespoke the virtue of a continuing public service of outstanding value. In turn a gallant soldier of distinction, a diplomat of fine personal impact, and in his closing years a governor-general who embodied in his person the dignity and grace of men that made him an unsurpassed representative of his Queen—these alone singled him out as an individual of unusual worth.

Yet above and beyond these attributes was the inner character that shone in all his doings. Some men have an intangible aura that reaches out and encompasses all their fellows, of high and low degree. General Vanier was such a person. He was a patriot with the common touch whose modesty and sympathy for all mankind was manifest all through his years. It can be said in truth that Canadians of all racial origins and faiths saw and felt in him the repository of the best and most enviable in human nature. The respect for him was deep and sincere.

General Vanier, also, was passionate and earnest in his desire that unity should mold this nation, not the lip service so often paid to this cause but an abiding faith in his country and an anxiety that Canada should go forward in unison and goodwill. The son of a French-Canadian father and a mother of Irish descent he was himself an exemplar of this theme; he considered himself a Canadian and not the citizen of any one province.

This was the legacy that he left in word and deed to the country that today mourns the loss of a man who so deservedly won the accolade of greatness. This, conjoined with hope of the maintenance of the family life everywhere so threatened in his kinship by the mores of modern society. The brotherhood of humankind was the core of his being.

In the richness of a life of rare quality General Vanier made the paths more green whereon he trod.

## Slow Progress

THE IMPLEMENTATION OF the recommendations of the Carter Commission on Taxation is expected by the commissioners to take ten years if no obstacles are met along the way.

How long it might indeed take, even on this unlikely basis, is perhaps indicated by progress on the proposals of the Glasco Commission on Government Organization, intended to bring about large savings to the taxpayers through greater efficiency.

This commission finished its work four years ago, and there was no suggestion then that its ideas were a program for gradual action over a long period. But a new score presented to the House of Commons by Auditor-General A. M. Henderson in his report for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1966, shows how slowly the government has gone about putting the recommendations into effect. Not that the government is alone to blame. The auditor-general has a veiled rebuke for the disinterest of the public accounts committee of the House, representative of all parties.

The committee in 1964 asked him, he says, to follow through and ascertain what action had been taken on the findings relating to outdated procedures, uneconomical operations and wasteful practices. He reported last year that in a study of 32 departments and agencies where conditions giving rise to the findings were known to exist, it was found that action had been taken in only about one-quarter of the cases. The results of the study, he adds, "have not yet been reviewed by the public accounts committee in its examination of my 1965 report."

More of the recommendations of the royal commission were approved in 1965-66, Mr. Henderson says. But 151 recommendations out of the original 276 have not yet been disposed of. And, he suggests, "detailed examination of each of the findings is long overdue. The 24 reports of the royal commission specifically stated the conditions that were found to exist and our study last year confirmed their continued existence in 73 per cent of the cases. I believe that prompt action by those responsible could yield substantial savings in public funds in future years."

Meanwhile, staff and office cost "continues to rise substantially." Administrative overhead in this respect when the commission concluded its work was in the order of a billion dollars; four years later it is estimated to have increased by more than 30 per cent.

Yet for all this, the Glasco study must be accounted more successful in terms of implementation than many royal commissions. The Carter report, already facing arguments on many fronts, seems unlikely to be its match.

## Emblem of Mercy

THERE ARE RED dogs, red flannels, red herrings, red-letter days, red roses—and there is the Red Cross.

The Mohammedans adopt the Red Crescent but most other nations fly the red Greek cross on a white background, also known as the Geneva Cross, as a symbol of their attachment to the movement founded in the Swiss city in 1864.

Initially it was the badge of military ambulance and hospital service, but its influence spread to become the hallmark of similarly named national societies devoted to the succor of the wounded and sick. Today the Red Cross is the emblem of mercy in every community in widely scattered climes. Locally it may embrace services that include safety training, blood clinics, home nursing, youth and veteran assistance, disaster precautions and other valuable community assets.

Here at home in the Victoria area this month the Red Cross bespeaks our attention and seeks our support. Its appeal is worth heeding.



In Asia and Africa

## A Different Form of Consciousness

By JOHN DAVY from London

THE disappointing results of many attempts to apply Western scientific techniques in Asia and Africa have resulted in attention being given to some of the deeper reasons for failure. Two scientists have recently completed studies in the Himalayan kingdom of Nepal. These studies demonstrate cultural differences which amount, in effect, to a different form of consciousness.

Reporting in the Journal of Science, the two scientists, Dr. Francis Dart of Oregon and Dr. Panna Lal Pradhan of Kathmandu, describe how they questioned groups of Nepalese children about certain natural phenomena. They asked, for example, "How do you account for rain? Where does rainwater originate? What do most people in the village think about rain? What makes an earthquake?"

In a second group of questions, they sought from the children answers about cause and effect: "How can rainfall be brought about or prevented? Is it appropriate for men to influence the rain? In there any protection against lightning and thunder?"

A third group of questions related to sources of knowledge: "How were these things learned? How does one know if they are true? How might new knowledge about such things be obtained?"

The children's replies showed, in an often bizarre way, how school learning can lie on top of a much older inheritance—like a separate pleistocene.

One group of children when asked about earthquakes replied: "The earth is supported by four elephants. When one of them shifts the weight to another shoulder an earthquake results." The same children also said: "There are fire and molten lead inside the earth which try to escape. They may crack or move the rock of the earth, causing an earthquake."

All agreed that both statements were true.

Similarly, they agreed that lightning came from "the collision of clouds" and from "the bangles of Indra's dancers." That rain is caused by water vapor cooling, and by gods breaking "vessels of water in the sky."

The Western educator, rooted in his logical culture, may become frustrated at this ability to accept two apparently contradictory statements.

But the contradiction, say Dr. Dart and Dr. Pradhan, "is far more apparent to us" than to the children, "who showed no discomfort over it, a fact which should serve to warn the science educator that all is not as it appears on the surface."

Western thought, they say, is now founded on a particular structure of "either-or" logic quite foreign in many parts of Asia, where philosophy and literature may make great use of paradox. Curiously, modern sub-atomic physics also demands an abandonment of simple either-or logic, since the student must learn, for instance, that an electron is both a wave and a particle, a notion which might present no difficulty to Nepalese children but which American students, Dr. Dart says, often find extremely difficult to accept.

Another contrast which the scientists note involves the whole nature of knowledge. In the Western world, knowledge is now taken, as a matter of course, to be the fruit of individual hypothesis, leading to personal investigation, checked (and re-checked at any time) by experiment. This deeply-rooted attitude is not now confined to scientists, but is part of the intellectual framework of the whole Western culture.

But the Nepalese were unanimous in saying that the source of knowledge of nature was

"books" and "old people." When asked how these obtained their knowledge, the Nepalese replied "from earlier generations of old people" or "from other books."

Occasionally there were references to legends in which some new knowledge was given to man by gods or goddesses. But in general, the Nepalese children's picture of knowledge was of something complete, inherited from the past, not derived from observation and experiment, and rarely capable of being added to. Even knowledge which is obviously "new," such as that necessary for making the transistor radio, now familiar in Nepalese villages, was held to be based on knowledge which had always been known by somebody, or else on a special application of old knowledge. The only exception was a boy who tentatively suggested that new knowledge might sometimes come from dreams.

This concept of knowledge as something inherited from the past — never individual or experimental — has shaped education so that it consists mainly of memorizing literature and texts by heart. Not unnaturally, Asian students will frequently apply themselves to Western scientific textbooks in the same fashion, and may not easily comprehend the Western demand for questioning and criticism.

SEACOM

## Girdling the Earth

By JOHN NEWELL

SOON what may be the last stage of the world's longest telephone cable is due to be opened. This is SEACOM reaching out northwards from Australia, through New Guinea and North Borneo, on to Singapore and Hong Kong.

More than \$24 million worth of cable, shore terminal equipment and undersea repeaters and amplifiers have been supplied by Standard Telephones and Cables for this Southeast Asia section of the Commonwealth telephone cable. This gives an idea of the magnitude of the project.

The complete Commonwealth link — the final stage from Singapore to Britain via India and Pakistan may use satellites — will be the first ever to encircle the world. It is being built in partnership by the major nations of the Commonwealth.

The first stage of the cable, CANPAC, was opened in 1961; the second stage, between Australia and New Zealand, in 1962, and COMCAP, which links Canada and New Zealand across the Pacific, in 1963. The last section, SEACOM, is still not completely open.

When the Queen sent a message from Ottawa to London and to Sydney to open COMCAP on Dec. 2, 1963, she said: "Today a new link has been forged between the peoples of the Northern and Southern Hemispheres."

She added: "This Pacific cable is more than a communication link. It is a practical expression of the faith of the Commonwealth in its own future."

"It is an example of what can be accomplished within our family of nations when we enter into a common venture as partners and apply to it all the skill and resources at our disposal."

Communications are a vital factor in increasing trade and there is no doubt that this cooperative Commonwealth project is already doing much and will do more to increase trade between Commonwealth countries.

The question may be asked: Why, as we have only recently seen the second Early Bird communications satellite launched into orbit over the Pacific, should the Commonwealth be persisting with cables?

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As the Nepalese children never experience in their familiar surroundings any risk of losing the way, they see no reason to include crossroads, forks, or other navigational clues. And when Nepalese issue directions to a place, they do not describe left and right turns, but list in sequence the landmarks which will actually be encountered.

Thus the whole process of making intellectual models to represent objects or situations, which is so central to Western scientific thought, is quite foreign to the Nepalese. People in the West have forgotten the long and painful struggle, lasting several centuries, which replaced the medieval relationship with nature (which was much more like that of the Nepalese) with the present scientific one.

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These amplifiers have to be understood on the ocean bed for 20 or 30 years and this means that they have to be built with the utmost care and precision. They are made in conditions cleaner than those of an operating theatre. No specks of dust or moisture must be allowed to get in, for the tiniest fault could cost \$1,500,000 to repair.

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## Pre-Marital Sex

I HAD a mother phone me and ask what I thought of the article by Bill Stavdal reporting on a panel on sex at Belmont High School. My answer: "Tommyrot." She said, "Who's going to bat for us?" So here goes.

Why is the emphasis today on how to avert the consequences rather than teaching our children what is right and wrong? Why "the pill" rather than moral fortitude?

"So often those who sanction pre-marital sex seem to be teachers and professors. Is it any wonder our children are influenced by those who, to our young people, seem to know so much more than Mum and Dad? At the university level the literature required to be read seems to be just a lot of smut."

I notice the paper reports a man said, "There is nothing wrong with sex outside marriage." Can he tell me what's right about it? Statistics state how many illegitimate children are born each year — is that right? VD is rising — is that right?

One young lady says, "How do you know whether you are compatible?" I say to that young lady that we are all made physically the same and compatibility runs mainly from CHARACTER and personality.

I think it is about time our society took a good look at conditions and started emphasizing the good old-fashioned moral commandments of right and wrong.

ANOTHER CONCERNED MOTHER.

## Unification

Congratulations should be given by all loyal Canadians to Rear-Admiral Landrum and his supporters amongst the generals and air marshals, who have demonstrated the highest degree of loyalty to their sovereign and the nation of Canada.

An officer has a third loyalty and it is to those under his command. It is his duty to pass on all reasonable opinions and ideas expressed by his subordinates and to make sure that a fair hearing is given to them. It is no easy matter to stand up against one's superior in position. Moral courage is often harder to carry than physical.

The recent war is still fresh in our memories, where weak serving officers bent the knee to an egomaniac named Adolf Hitler, leading to the destruction of their own country and half the rest of the world.

Canadians may well be proud of producing so many regular force officers who are prepared to sacrifice their careers by expressing their opinion about a scheme which they sincerely believe will destroy the efficiency, strength and morale of the forces. Who else but they would know the technical implications?

It now remains to be seen whether our members of parliament will show wisdom in judging the unification bill; not on party lines but on the inherent dangers of such a move, both technical and political. Much has been said on the former but little of the dangers of unified control getting into the hands of a political party.

There are only too many examples in the world today. "It can't happen here," has been said too often.

T. GERVASE S. CHAMBERS, MC, 3383 Aloha Ave.

## Permit Later

On February 15, the local press reported the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health meeting, quoting Dr. Whitbread as follows: "Between September and December, 180 gulls were shot on the dumps. As a result we have very few seagulls inhabiting the dumps these days. It's all been done quite legally."

He was further reported to have said that a special dispensation had been received from the provincial authorities to shoot the normally protected gulls.

The local press checked immediately (February 15) with the appropriate provincial government office and was told there was no record of this permit having been issued.

A letter to the Canadian Wildlife Service, Vancouver, elicited the following, dated February 24, 1967: "This will acknowledge your letter of February 15, concerning permission from the provincial government, with approval from the Canadian Wildlife Service, to allow operators to shoot gulls at garbage dumps in Victoria. It has come to our attention that a permit to kill

## Our Readers' Views

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seagulls was issued to the Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health, dated February 22, 1967. The permit was issued by the Provincial Fish and Wildlife Branch."

## THE CATS' PROTECTION LEAGUE

### Walking, Anyone?

I am making plans for a 4,360-mile hike this summer and fall across Canada via the Trans-Canada Highway as a centennial project, to help establish a Canadian identity and image, and to announce that I am proud to be a Canadian.

The trip, if carried through, would appropriately start on July 1 in Vancouver and end 100 days later in St. John's. Naturally the time limit is very optimistic.

I would greatly appreciate any publicity in your paper that you can give to me as I am seeking sponsors to help defray the multiple expenses for the journey. Footwear, clothing, and outdoor sleeping equipment will all have to be obtained as well as expenses paid along the way (food especially). Also, other Canadians may be interested in coming along on such a walk.

Relevant personal information is that I am 25 years of age, a school teacher, and have walked as much as 40 miles in an eight-hour period in the U.S.A.

ED NEDLKEOV, Cumberland House, Sask.

## Wars

We speak of wars as though the opposing forces were not human beings, as though wars were and are inevitable, as though we were being opposed by unapproachable non-humans, but the nations at war have at different times been allies, e.g. U.S. and Japan, U.S. and U.S.S.R., U.S. and China in the days of the gunboat incidents.

There is not a war that did not involve people and could not have been avoided by a handshake.

Animals fight because they cannot reason, humans fight wars because they will not reason.

HARRY F. LEGGETT, 948 Lyall St.

## Competition

We are inundated with the squabble over Mr. Hellyer's idea of a unification of all the services, army, navy, air force. It has taken many years to establish these services to protect us at home or if necessary to do so to go to fight in a foreign land. When Kaiser Wilhelm in 1914 invaded and conquered his neighboring countries and most of France, his one idea then was to conquer England which he expected to do in a matter of weeks. While at Ypres with his staff he gave order to his generals to wipe out "that little contemptible British army." If he had done so and got to the English Channel it would have been an easy step to have invaded England then on to Canada and the United States who were totally unprepared. The Canadian army, navy and air force played an important part in defeating the Kaiser from conquering the world. At the second Battle of Ypres the Germans were stopped and had to retreat.

It seems but logical that a head for each service was most essential. They each had a special work to do. It is incredible to think that these services in a matter of months could be trained into a united service. We know that competition is the spice of life.

The army and navy are competitive in football games and so on, but fundamentally they are united in the service of their country. There is this important aspect, tradition, morale. Soldiers, sailors and airmen are proud of their units and certainly would resent being herded into a united force wearing identical uniforms.

I'm proud to say I nursed the wounded in France from 1914 to 1918.

M. M. PUGH, Nursing Sister CAMC, 1st. Contingent, CEF.

## U.S. Subsidiaries

From The Gazette, Montreal

THE claim is often made that more than their share of Canadian exports.

He also found that all but a few of the subsidiaries have a free hand where purchasing policy is concerned. Most of them have, in fact, developed Canadian sources to what he calls an "overwhelming" extent. It was also found that they were mostly managed by Canadians and were doing more than their share of developing research facilities here.

In all statistical analyses, of course, the deductions are limited to the number and nature of the companies examined. But Dr. Safarian's findings are remarkable enough to suggest that the common complaints against the practices of American subsidiaries in Canada may need to be stated with greater qualifications.

account for proportionately

## Today

### In History

First World War: Fifty years ago today — in 1917 Irish Nationalist MPs proposed immediate home rule for Ireland in the British House of Commons; Russian forces captured Baku, Persia, from the Turks.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today — in 1942 — the second Canadian Victory Loan drive raised \$959,900,000 in three weeks; the Japanese broke the last Allied lines of defence on Java at Bandung; Free French Army units captured three desert posts in Libya.

1951 — Oscar Collazo was convicted of attempting to assassinate U.S. President Truman.



## Government Freezes Funds, Passes Draft Law

# Argentine Unions on Ropes

By GEORGE NATANSON  
from Buenos Aires

Organized labor in Argentina is close to a knockout at the hands of the Onganía government.

The reasons are twofold: harsh methods taken by the military government last week to stem the growing tide of work stoppages and general strikes and Labor's own split in ranks which is weakening the once powerful General Confederation of Labor (CGT).

Since last November the CGT has been carrying on a series of wildcat slowdowns and brief "hit-and-run" strikes, the longest lasting no more than 24 hours.

Gen. Juan Carlos Onganía, Argentina's de facto chief of state, lost his patience last week. In a series of quick moves the government froze the five large trade unions, all members of the CGT, stood firm on a previous resolution to fire state employees who

walked off their jobs March 1, and created a national civil defence service, which per-

mits the regime to draft any person over 14 years of age, regardless of sex or nationality.

Foreign residents who refuse to answer the call will be expelled from Argentina immediately. Under the new law, all persons will be forced into service when "the interests vital to the integrity of the state are threatened, interfered with or disturbed."

State employees who are being separated from jobs include railway workers who struck March 1. The Argentine railway system is owned by the government. In freezing the funds of the five unions, the government is following a pattern it began two weeks ago when it took similar measures against Argentina's two large railway unions.

This means that the seven unions can no longer draw on their bank accounts nor legally collect dues from workers. The unions are no longer "legally recognized" by the government and can

therefore not act as bargaining agents.

Thus, the unions are left without strike pay, money for propaganda purposes or salaries for union leaders. In effect, the unions — and with them the CGT — are almost powerless.

It remains to be seen if the government will carry through with the newly created defence service in future emergencies or whether the decree will lie dormant as a threat.

It is almost certain that repercussions of a violent nature would flare up if the draft were ever employed. However, the fact is that the military considers itself confident it can control any outbreak.

Organized labor, on the other hand, appears to be so weakened by continual strife and infighting within its own circles that it is doubtful the government will be pushed to extremes, at least for the time being.

The workers have become disenchanted with their leaders who insist on seeking political gains. The workers would prefer bargaining for higher wages and increased benefits in view of the rising cost of living.

The CGT strike plan almost ignores wage increases in its demands. Instead, labor leaders are insisting that they be given a greater voice in the economic affairs of the nation.

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## Quotable Quotes

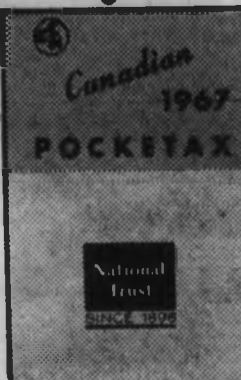
Even if I'm dead, as long as they keep me propped up, I will be selected.—Adam Clayton Powell.

Everyone knows that amateurs are earning their living from the game, and, frankly, earning them dishonestly. The only straight people left in lawn tennis are the professionals, who earn their money honestly and openly.—Herman David, chairman of the All England Club.

A return to the theory and practice of parliamentary sovereignty would be a disaster for France.—John Grigg.

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## Report On First Decade of Freedom

# Elitism Blights Africa

By STANLEY MEISLER  
From Nairobi, Kenya

The first decade of African independence came to a close Monday. The 10 years began in heady high anticipation. Now there's sober disappointment almost everywhere.

Elitism, poor agricultural development, tribalism, weak political institutions, and disunity have marred the early promise.

The disappointment is deepened because the early promise was overblown. People expected too much of Africa. They didn't understand it. They didn't realize the depth of its problems.

### Some Success

Viewed against Africa's enormous poverty, its harsh land, its debilitating climate, its hardened ways, you can discern some success during the last 10 years. Africa has indeed moved forward.

The decade began on March 8, 1957, when Kwame Nkrumah led the British Gold Coast to independence. The new country, called Ghana, was the first British colony to win independence in tropical Africa. The continent had only two other independent black states then, Liberia and Ethiopia.

Ghana unleashed a swelling force of nationalism. Thirty other African colonies rushed to independence in the next 10 years.

### Symbolic

Despite this place in history, Ghana did not celebrate its 10th anniversary Monday. Its rulers staged all their holiday ceremonies last Feb. 24, the first anniversary of the military coup that toppled Nkrumah. The change of dates was symbolic. It reflected the disillusionment in much of Africa about the beginning and the hope that everything will be solved now by simply starting fresh.

It won't — unless African leaders and their advisers recognize what the real problems of Africa are, what really has hindered Africa in the last 10 years.

Elitism is the first major problem. Many highly placed, educated Africans have a Mercedes complex and an inferiority complex. The combination strangles progress.

### Trappings

The elite engross themselves in the trappings of responsibility — a car, big house, plenty of vacations — and are afraid to involve themselves in the substance of responsibility — making decisions and getting a job done.

The African elite have been through a school system that has taught them to revere all things British or French. An elitist civil servant will sit in his office and think about Paris or London instead of the African hinterland he is supposed to develop. He has lost contact with the masses in the bush.

### Rice Fiasco

Helping African farmers is an enormous task, often filled with hidden snafus. A few years ago, for example, the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization introduced fertilizer to the Diolla rice cultivators of southern Senegal. The FAO hoped that the Diolla could feed all the Senegal with their rice.

The Diolla accepted the fertilizer eagerly. They increased rice production enormously. But it didn't help



Kaunda



Nyerere

Senegal at all. The Diolla took their extra rice and stored it. Their religion worships rice; they are taught never to part with the excess. The project was dropped.

Africa must solve this kind of agricultural problem before it can develop economically. But such problems won't be solved by an elitist government official who drives a Mercedes in town and never visits the bush.

### Tribalism

Tribalism, a force that always seems to lurk just beneath the surface in Africa, is a third problem. In Nigeria, hostility between tribes led to the massacre of thousands of Ibo last year and the possible dismembering of the country. Tribalism sometimes erupts where you least expect it. Young, educated Africans like to boast they are free of tribalism. In fact, some college students act insulted if you ask the name of their tribe. Yet, at some colleges, student elections are obviously run on pure tribal lines; one outside the main tribe is never elected president.

African politicians often nourish tribalism. The easiest way to win a bloc of votes is to convince kinsmen that you are their natural leader and that they must stand united against a common enemy — some other tribe.

### New, Fragile

Africa's political institutions are new and fragile, and this creates another problem, the potential for instability. Sometimes a handful of disgruntled soldiers can bring down a government — the way a few soldiers murdered President Sylvanus Olympio in Togo and became the country's centre of power.

Or sometimes a small band of troops, firing a few grenades, can scare a mutinous army into submission and save a president — as the British did for Julius Nyerere in Tanzania a few years ago. The British and French grafted their political institutions on to Africa. These institutions often strike an

split. The East African common market is weakening. The federation of Nigeria is splintering.

### Privileges

Despite this array of problems, Africa managed to move through the last 10 years with remarkable little chaos. There were dramatic exceptions like the Congo and northern Nigeria. But the new African nations, even those shaken by military coups, have had more stability than their problems should have allowed.

In most of Africa, western businessmen have continued to receive a good return on their investments.

Much of this is due to African leadership. Although the second level of officialdom is often elitist and mediocre, the men at the very top are distinguished. Leaders like Nyerere of Tanzania, Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia and Leopold Senghor of Senegal are brilliant statesmen, shrewd politicians, and reasonable men.

### Other Side

There's another positive side to the African picture. You can see a slow building of self confidence. Africans are growing more aware of their problems and of their capacity to tackle them. There is, for example, a growing awareness within governments that Africa's great economic need is agricultural development, not glamorous steel mills.

As self confidence increases, Africans may throw off their infatuation with false images like new presidential palaces and get down to the real needs of Africa.

What about the next decade of African development? It does not look very bright. There may be some pockets of economic strength — Ghana, Kenya, perhaps Zambia if it survives the sanctions war against Rhodesia, perhaps Nigeria if it manages to stay together.

### Fragments

There is little promise for the rest, particularly the bits and fragments that call themselves independent states. Some, like the French-speaking ones, may remain stable by keeping themselves rigidly tied to the French economy. But the others face more disillusion, more disintegration, more coups and even revolution.

Their troubles will surely lead them to look for new ways to solve the problems of Africa. In this regard, the new experimental socialism of Nyerere and Tanzania may have lessons for Africa.

Nyerere's recent nationalization of banks, commerce, and industry seems pointless. Tanzania probably lacks the managerial skills to handle nationalization well.

### Chief Hope

But if Nyerere is serious about his pledge to end elitism in Tanzania and work on the immense problems of the African peasant, he will be meeting the continent's real problems head-on. Nyerere may fail. But no one else has tried.

That is what Africa must do in the next 10 years — recognize its awesome problems and try to meet them. Africa has a chance to succeed only if it starts out this time without its head in the clouds.

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BONUS FEATURE



# Kings and Commoners Join to Mourn Vanier

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Spokesmen for the prime minister deny any decision has been taken.

But Mr. Pearson had known since Friday that Gen. Vanier could not carry on, and he may have already contacted a successor.

A decision, according to reliable informants, will be made this week and announced early next week.

These same informants say it is unlikely the post would be offered to Madame Pauline Vanier, the general's widow, or she would want to accept it.

Her life was wound up with that of her husband in an inseparable partnership, and she would not wish to go it alone.

In addition, there is a normal procedure for the widow of an important government personage to observe six months of official mourning.

All the indicators point to Mr. Michener, for several simple reasons:

- He knows his way around Ottawa because of his experience as Speaker.
- Someone is needed who can move swiftly into the job and not require a long time to blend into it.
- He is bilingual.
- He is acceptable on all sides.

Other names mentioned included A. D. Heene, former ambassador to Washington and an old friend of the prime minister.

But all the permutations seem to come out Michener.

An hour was set aside for the capital's diplomatic corps to file past the coffin of the former governor general.

Then, at 11 a.m., the public was allowed in again, and the chamber was open to all until 10 p.m.

**TASCHEREAU LED**  
Monday night, 2,666 filed through, after the administrator of Canada, Chief Justice Taschereau, placed the Queen's wreath and led the way.

The coffin was brought to Parliament in a hearse, with an escort of 20 RCMP officers on black horses.

It was the escort that rode with him on happy occasions. Now, a single black pennant was flown by the first rider.

**BEHIND BLACK ROD**  
The coffin was carried in procession by eight hatless RCMP officers, walking slowly behind Black Rod, the governor general's messenger and himself a war cripple. It was rested before the

The ceremonies so far have been quiet and simple.

**CENTRE DOOR**

Wednesday, the noise of the state funeral begins, as a horse-drawn gun carriage comes to the centre door of Parliament to carry the coffin to Ottawa's Notre Dame Basilica.

Cardinal Leger will be the principal cleric at the service. In all, there will be 11 Canadian bishops and the governor general's son, Georges Vanier, a Trappist monk.

There will be a bishop from each province.

**PLACES OF HONOR**

Representatives of other churches will be invited to take places of honor in the basilica for the pontifical requiem mass and will take part in a ceremony of farewell concluding the mass. General Vanier was a



Michener



## Art Contest Entries

Some of eye-catching entries by Greater Victoria students that swamped Greater Victoria Centennial Society's art and essay contest are admired by young artist Elaine

Trenon, 14, of 1936 Brighton. Many examples of painting and sculpture are to be judged for \$1,875 prize money and will eventually go on public display. — (William Boucher)

keen advocate of the inter-faith movement in Canada.

It may be months before the final interment in the Van Doss chapel at the Citadel in Quebec City.

The coffin will rest in the basilica in Quebec City, where a service will be held Friday, until the Citadel chapel is ready to receive it.

## CONSCIOUS EFFORT

No heads of state are expected for the funeral. There has been a conscious effort not to encourage them from coming to Canada for the event. As much as possible, it is to be a simple, family event.

The Queen will be represented by Chief Justice Taschereau. Other countries will be represented by their ambassadors and high commissioners here.

MPs and senators paid tributes to Gen. Vanier in their respective chambers Monday.

**LONGTIME FRIEND**

Mr. Pearson spoke with difficulty about the man who had been his friend for 40 years.

He disclosed Gen. Vanier said Friday, two days before he died, he would not be able to carry on.

"Then I made an observation which was picked, as it were, out of the air."

**CITADEL KEEPER**

"I said, 'What we should do is give you a position which would in no way tax your strength, but which would maintain your association with Canada in this centennial year. Perhaps I will ask you to go down to Quebec and take up residence there, at

least for 1967, as the Keeper of the Citadel.'

"He smiled at the idea of becoming a keeper. Indeed, it would have been a small honor for a man who throughout his life was the keeper of the citadel of truth and faith and honor."

No Canadian, the prime minister said, had ever served more abundantly, more unselfishly and more gallantly.

Gen. Vanier's career, he said, was marked with distinction and wisdom in everything he undertook.

## Explodes

LITCHFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — A derailed tank car exploded shortly before dawn Monday, severing a three-inch natural gas line and forcing evacuation of 200 homes.

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## Royal Commission on Farm Machinery

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The Royal Commission on Farm Machinery now plans to hold hearings in Vancouver on March 21, 1967, instead of March 22, 1967. Public hearings in the Province of British Columbia will therefore be held in the following cities:

VICTORIA, British Columbia — March 20, 1967, 10:00 a.m. — Princess Louise Room, The Empress Hotel.

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — March 21, 1967, 9:00 a.m. — Salon "D", Hotel Vancouver.

Copies of the terms of reference of the Commission and further details relating to the submission of briefs and attendance at the hearings may be obtained by writing to the undersigned.

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## Red Skipper

sure he will." He said the captain was personally liable for the fine and it couldn't be charged to the Soviet government.

If the maximum penalty had been applied, the fine would have been \$10,000 and Zernov would have been jailed for a year.

The Russian captain was spared a jail sentence, and the possible further penalty of confiscation of his ship and cargo was eliminated Saturday night when the coast guard released

**Five Killed**

HUNTINGDON, England (Reuters) — Five people were killed and 18 injured when the last four cars of a speeding London-Edinburgh express jumped the rails near here.

It after escorting and holding the trawler at Sand Point, about 300 miles southwest of here.

Zernov was accompanied to court by his fleet commander, Vasily Guzenko, and a Soviet Embassy official, Yuri Chemodurov, who acted as interpreter.

The proceedings took about 40 minutes. When Zernov was asked the routine question, "Are you now under the influence of drugs or alcohol?" the short, stocky captain broke into a huge grin.

Asked by the judge if he had been threatened or intimidated into giving his plea, Zernov laughed and waved an arm to signal, "No."

Zernov surrendered to a coast guard cutter last Thursday after a one-hour chase. The coast guard said he halted the trawler after the cutter commander signaled, "Stop or I'll open fire."

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Tory B.C. Ranks Split

# Provincial Unity Price Of Leadership Support

By BILL THOMAS

If the moving finger wants to trace any patterns in the dust that has settled since the annual meeting of the B.C. Provincial Conservative Association, it can write only one word — Fulton.

The former minister of justice, E. David Fulton, dominated all the manoeuvres that led to the election of Malcolm Wickson as party president and also of the Wickson slate of subsidiary officers.

The weekend meetings in the Hotel Vancouver were the best attended in years, not because of any resurgence in the provincial Tory party, but rather because of the national leadership convention to be held at Toronto in September. The Fulton faction is determined to deliver its leader all the B.C. votes when it comes down to the line in Maple Leaf Gardens.

## TRAVEL PROVINCE

How can this be done? Easily. Following the voting for the presidency Saturday, some of the delegates loosened up and were slack-mouthed to the point of outliving the Fulton order of battle.

Geoffrey Black, a UBC student and Fulton organizer, explained that this summer he and a group of young people will be hired to travel the province setting up riding associations.

Black laid it right on the line for all who cared to listen in the press room: "We will have all the ridings stacked and make sure the delegates-at-large know how to vote. That's politics and we will deliver for Fulton."

## NAMED DELEGATE

An example of how the troops will be deployed was given to a Victoria delegate by Kathy Henderson, an Esquimalt resident now at Simon Fraser University.

Miss Henderson was called the night before the Vancouver convention and told she had been named a voting delegate by the Conservative Women's Association. All her expenses were paid, she told the Victoria delegate.

The Fulton faction's success formula has produced waves of nausea in many Conservatives, including the party's organizer, Stuart Smith.

## READY TO QUIT

Mr. Smith told members of Russ Simpson's Esquimalt-Saanich delegation late Saturday that he had seen enough and was ready to quit his job as a professional organizer.

Many thought he was just weary from two days of around-the-clock work, but Monday he made it official.

He says he "just can not work with Malcolm Wickson, the new president."

## VICTORIANS DIVIDED

The Victoria delegates were, as usual, split between the two candidates for the presidency. Some were for Wickson and some for Fergie Brown.

Now the Wickson opponents are setting up an official protest to the national headquarters of the party, saying no meeting was held to elect delegates to the provincial convention.

The fact is that no general meeting has been called by local president Brian Smith since he took office last October.



Fulton

Mr. Fulton, who did nothing to revitalize the party during his brief leadership tenure, has now forced the rift wider.

The meeting that was to bring unity and harmony to the B.C. Tories has done no such thing. It is certain that Mr. Fulton will pocket the votes of the B.C. delegation to Toronto, but in so doing he has destroyed the party's chances at the provincial level.

The same people who have done nothing for the party in the past 20 years are grooming a younger generation to do the same.

Any hope of establishing the Conservative Party on a broad base of popular support throughout the province is quite dead. Mr. Fulton helped kill the provincial Tories and now he is acting as their undertaker.

Many Island delegates see the move by University of Victoria Professor Ronald Cheffins to dissociate himself from the Fergie Brown slate as a clear indication he will seek the Victoria nomination as the Conservative candidate in the next federal election.

What is clear following the Vancouver meeting is that this must be the most vigorous political wake in years.

## Toastmasters Planning Golden Gavel Contest

Toastmaster groups of Greater Victoria will hold their Golden Gavel contest in the St. John Ambulance Hall, 911 Pandora, March 10, 13, 15 and 17.

The contest is open to anyone over 18 years old who has had less than a year's speech training.

The two top speakers from each of the four preliminary contests will be eligible for the finals March 31. So far there are 38 entries.

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## Children love to help when Johnny Dale's at work

Johnny Dale is a B.C. Telephone Company installer, one of 700 people who connect customer telephones to the company's \$475 million communications network.

Johnny Dale loves children, even when they're reaching for the pliers he carries on his hip as he goes about his work. He has great patience with their curiosity.

He also has an understanding approach to the desire of the very young to help out. And he lets them—in the little ways which make them feel important and leave them unaware that they are being removed from under foot so he can pursue his task unhindered.

Johnny Dale is a telephone man, one of the 700 installation and repair men among the more than 7,200 people employed by the B.C. Telephone Company. He is typical of the carefully selected and trained individuals who meet company customers, and often their children, face to face in their homes and businesses.

### Children Like Johnny

Children seem to like Johnny as much as he likes them. They follow him around when he comes to their house to put in a telephone. They examine his service truck.

They watch him as he buckles on his belt and climbing spikes to scale a pole and make a line connection. And they press in closely to witness the activity as he hooks up the telephone set inside.

"When their curiosity gets too intense," says Johnny, "I give them something to do. I ask them to take the telephone directory to their mother or to carry an empty carton to the waste basket. They're happy helping the telephone man and when they return they generally stand back quietly and wait for another job."

This is just one of the tricks of the trade for Johnny Dale and the other B.C. Telephone installation and repair men.

Some come naturally, like Johnny's love for children. Others are acquired or developed—through technical instruction in the company's plant training school; through special courses in customer relations; and through experience, both on and off the job.

Johnny, son of a long-time B.C. Tele-

phone employee, developed an interest in the telephone industry when he was a child. He acquired the skills of his craft through company training programs, in which he has participated regularly since he began his career in 1957.

### Experience Teaches Too

He has learned instinctively how to react when a dog nips at his leg while he's being assured the animal won't bite, and he's become adept at leaving housewives at ease in their chores when his arrival has caught them unprepared for visitors.

He's learned a lot about children in his own home in Burnaby, where he and his wife, Rose Marie, are raising three youngsters of their own. And he's learned a lot on the job.

Installers are busy telephone people. The number of telephones in service in the B.C. Telephone system shows a net increase of about 50,000 each year, but this represents only a fraction of the company's installation jobs. Johnny Dale and his fellow telephone installers make more than 200,000 installations each year to connect new customers and reconnect old customers who move to new locations.

In doing so, they encounter thousands of situations in homes and offices in dozens of

communities throughout British Columbia. Like Johnny Dale, they learn to accept them all as a matter of course.

Telephone people are like that. They have a job to do and they are dedicated to doing it well so that British Columbians may enjoy modern, efficient telephone communication service so vital today.

### A FAMILIAR RING

The name Johnny Dale may stir a familiar ring among B.C. lacrosse fans of a generation ago. It should.

The senior Johnny Dale, a telephone man for 35 years, who now is a supervisor in B.C. Telephone's Reproduction and Distribution Service, was an outstanding player with the Province Bluebirds of the senior Inter-City Lacrosse League.

When his son, pictured here, was born in Vancouver 27 years ago, he was named Dennis Patrick Dale. But the name didn't stick.

Family friends nicknamed the youngster Little Johnny and the nickname stuck so well that the senior Dale had his son's legal name changed to Dennis John. He's been Little Johnny Dale ever since.

## Plane Crash Kills 56

MONROVIA, Liberia (CP) — A Brazilian airliner carrying 89 persons crashed into a plantation settlement while trying to land at Monrovia's International Airport, killing 56 persons including five Liberian villagers. There were 38 survivors, officials reported, including a U.S. serviceman returning on leave from Vietnam.

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Crofton Mill Ready by 1968

## Depressed Prices Lower Forest Firm's Earnings

By HARRY YOUNG  
Business Editor

Selling prices of lumber and plywood at the end of 1966 were at their lowest in 18 months, according to T. N. Beaupre, president, in the annual report of B.C. Forest Products.

Largely as a result of this B.C. Forest Products net earnings were down to \$10,203,500 (\$3,800) compared with \$10,738,500 (\$3,100) in the previous year.

On the other hand sales rose to a record high for the company at \$98,493,600, up 13 per cent from the previous year's \$87,139,900.

**INCOME TAX**  
The company during the year paid its effective tax rate of 19 per cent for a total of \$2,400,000 compared with a tax rate of five per cent in 1965 when the income tax paid was \$600,000.

Mr. Beaupre said BCFP expects to complete its second newsprint mill at Crofton by the end of 1967 at a capital cost of \$22,500,000 despite a lengthy stoppage by a strike in the construction business in 1966.

**SOME IMPROVEMENT**  
For 1967, Mr. Beaupre said there had been improvement already in lumber and plywood prices from the 1966 lows. Ply prices were under some pressure but the major price collapse forecast by some had not occurred.

In June the company would benefit from a \$3 a ton increase in the price of its newsprint sold in B.C., Alberta and western United States. Despite this no great improvement in earnings is anticipated this year.

**HOT OIL CORNER**  
Oil and gas exploration in Canada is enjoying a boom, but most of the work is being done in one remote area of Alberta.

The number of rigs at work in Western Canada is estimated at more than 100 by E.A. Oil Company, and of these nearly two thirds are in the Rainbow-Zama Lakes area.

During February, the number of crews active in the industry may have reached 137, which B.A. says is the largest drilling activity in Canada since 1957 when the Swan Hills field was discovered and the demands for oil was intensified by the Suez crisis.

**RAINBOW FIND**  
Since the Rainbow discovery two years ago 210 wells have been drilled in the region with a remarkable wildcat success ratio of close to 50 per cent.

B.A. estimated the industry will drill an additional 65 wells in the area before the spring break-up.

**PGE CHUGS BUSILY**  
Things are looking brighter this year for the Pacific Great Eastern Railway. The provincial line so far has beaten all its previous records in the number of loadings for any first two months period.

The two-month total of 12,706 cars compares with 10,957 a year ago.

Substantial increase of lumber shipments to eastern Canada and the U.S., pipe shipments to



Beaupre

Westcoast Transmission, and new pulp production at Prince George are said to have created the present surge, according to J. S. Broadbent, general manager.

**BOND YIELD DROP**

The Canadian bond market continued to strengthen, although at a slower pace, during February.

The 40-bond yield as computed by McLeod, Young, Wein and Co., Ltd., was 6.43 per cent at the end of January, 6.71 per cent at the end of August, 1966, and 6.12 per cent at the end of February, 1967.

**FUNDS FOR WORLD BANK**

The World Bank has privately placed outside the U.S., \$100,000,000 two-year 5½ per cent debentures at par. It is understood that the issue has been taken chiefly by central banks in membership of the World Bank.

**QUEBEC FINANCES**

An issue of \$50,000,000 Province of Quebec 6½ per cent sinking fund debentures maturing April 1, 1992, is being offered at 98 to yield 6.41 per cent. The debentures are non-callable before 1989.

**BRINK ELECTED**

Murray Brink, president and chairman of Johnston Terminals Ltd., has been elected to the board of Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line Company. He takes the place of H. S. Foley who resigned recently.



Wilson

## Canadian Car Men All Back

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Car production in three General Motors plants at Oshawa, St. Therese, Que., and Windsor, Ont., resumed Monday, giving about 11,600 hourly-rated workers their first workday since Feb. 23 and 24 when production was halted because of a strike at a U.S. parts plant.

The layoffs began when a strike by 2,600 workers at the Fisher body plant at Mansfield, Ohio, caused a shortage of car body parts, a company spokesman said at the time.

During the shutdown last week, the company announced the permanent layoff of about 250 salaried workers here and several more at Windsor. These were blamed on reduced sales and rising costs of production.

## Laborite Condemns Wilson's Defence Of U.S. in Vietnam

LONDON (UPI) — A veteran Labor member of Parliament accused Prime Minister Harold Wilson Monday of telling an "almost Hitlerian" lie in defending U.S. policies in Vietnam.

Sydney Silverman, 71-year-old MP who led the fight to abolish capital punishment in Britain, also struck back at Wilson for his "biting dog" denunciation of Labor Party rebels.

"I think it is the most dangerous attack on social democracy ever made in this country in my time," Silverman said in a letter he handed to parliamentary chief whip John Sillen.

**"NO USE"**

"I am afraid it is no use writing to the prime minister," Silverman said. "He is too sure he is right, too contemptuous of other people's opinions, too neglectful of Cromwell's advice to the protesting divines — 'I pray you gentlemen, think it possible you may be mistaken.'"

Silverman was reacting to reports of an angry Wilson attack on Laborites who abstained from voting on a government defence white paper.

Wilson's remarks were taken to mean he might dissolve parliament and call for the defeat of anti-government Laborites in a new election.

Silverman, in his letter,

accused Wilson of adopting almost "Fascist" positions on the issue of Vietnam and wage policy.

"I do not believe that Mr. Wilson thinks that U.S. policy is right," he wrote. "He may think it does not help to denounce it. But it certainly does not help to endorse it."

Commenting on the resumption of American bombing of North Vietnam following the Lunar New Year truce, Silverman said of Wilson:

**BROKEN TRUCE**

"He recently defended that resumption, accepting the United States' assertion that North Vietnam had broken the truce."

"They did not break the truce and therefore the continued assertion that it is all North Vietnam's fault is a lie of almost Hitlerian quality and scope."

**DOMTAR BELLS BONDS**

Domtar is offering \$35,000,000 6½ per cent sinking fund debentures maturing 1987 at par. They are non-callable for 15 years.

## Grain Markets

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	Open	High	Low	Close
May	200 1/2	201 1/2	200 1/2	200 1/2
July	200 1/2	201 1/2	200 1/2	200 1/2
October	200 1/2	201 1/2	200 1/2	200 1/2
May	125	126 1/2	125	125 1/2
July	125	126 1/2	125	125 1/2
October	125	126 1/2	125	125 1/2
Barley	128	129 1/2	128	128 1/2
May	128 1/2	129 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
July	128 1/2	129 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
October	128 1/2	129 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
Oats	80	81 1/2	80	80 1/2
May	80 1/2	81 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
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Rapeseed	200	201 1/2	200	200 1/2
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CHICAGO

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Wheat	274 1/2	275 1/2	274 1/2	274 1/2
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Rye	138 1/2	139 1/2	138 1/2	138 1/2
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Corn	140 1/2	141 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2
May	140 1/2	141 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2
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Soybean	280 1/2	281 1/2	280 1/2	280 1/2
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July	280 1/2	281 1/2	280 1/2	280 1/2
Cattle	72 1/2	73 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
May	72 1/2	73 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
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May	274 1/2	275 1/2	274 1/2	274 1/2
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## Fivepin Bowling

## Consistent Crickettes Win Spiel

By JIM TANG

Bowling to average is the way to win in bonspiel bowling, and consistent, down-the-line bowling Sunday won The Daily Colonist's fourth annual Vancouver Island Fivepin Bonspiel for Don Corbett, Pat Hall, Peggy Warde and Mike Thompson.

The only low-handicap team to make much of a showing, the Crickettes won seven times in a row to take the Colonist trophy and \$400 in cash in the final at Gibson's Recreation.

Crickettes beat the Purple People-Eaters by the handy margin of 335 points in the Colonist event final despite having to give up 185 handicap points.

Losses, who also were consistently close to average, picked the final for their poorest performance.

Figures tell the story of success for the two finalists. With a combined team average of 866, Crickettes needed a 2,388 but in each three-game match to bowl to average.

They missed it only twice with net match totals which ranged from a low of 2,317 to a high of 2,751.

Anchor-man Don Corbett, who had to maintain a 258 average through 21 games, had three-game series of 920, 838, 803, 742, 729, 700 and 685 to average 259.

## Six Straight

And he got the same performance from his teammates. Mike Thompson averaged five pins better than his average of 218. Mrs. Warde jumped from 207 to 213 for the bonspiel and Mrs. Hall maintained her 183 average through her 21 games.

It was the same team effort which carried Purple People-Eaters to six straight victories. They missed bowling their average in only one match up until the final and all four members met their individual averages for their 21 games.

Anchor-man Harry Cool had series of 846, 888, 847, 800, 788, 721 and 615 for a sizzling 269 bonspiel average, 13 points higher than his season's average. Ed Gummer (201) averaged 200 for the bonspiel, Marty Martyn's 197 was one point better than his season's average, and Josephine Wilson averaged only one 136 average she took into the bonspiel.

Beaten in the Colonist semi-final were Mustangs and Esquimalt Meat Market, two other Victoria teams.

It was the first time in the four years of the bonspiel that city teams made a sweep in the first event, and the second time a Victoria team has won it.

Dams won the final in 1964 from the up-Island Chemists with Nanaimo's Robinson Rollers a beaten semi-finalist. Nanaimo's Famous Players defeated Lake Cowichan Omwoms in the 1965 final and last year, Duncan's Us Four won the final from Campbell River.

Both of last year's finalists

## Easy Victory For Chinooks

Victoria Chinooks bombed Bentwood, 117-13, in the first game of the Lower Island basketball final from Saanichton, taking the second game, 34-18. First United won the first United won the bantam girls' Lower Island final from Saanichton, taking the second game, 34-18. First United won the series 67-35.

## Leafs Have Two Goalies Further Help Upcoming

Victoria Maple Leafs will have a second goalkeeper before tomorrow night's crucial game here against Oakland Seals and they expect another newcomer or two before the end of the week but they lost out on the defence help they were hoping to get.

Manager Buck Houle said yesterday that goalkeeper Gary Smith is on his way and expected here by this morning. But Houle added, new arrangements within the Toronto farm system will keep defencemen Jim McKenney and Don Cherry in Rochester.

"However," Houle added, "we will have someone else here before the end of the week. We will do something more to day after tomorrow's game here and will have to have any new help no later than Saturday."

"We have several choices," Houle said, "but we're not quite sure yet which one we will make."

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Margaret Smith presents Gibson's Trophy to Campbell River Aces: Bob Wattie, Helen Lancashire, Attilio Moretto, Howard Totten



Gar Taylor presents Gar's Trophies award to Sooke Flocks: Marie Hay, Jackie Szaloky, Eric Blight, Art Hay

## Bonspiel Bowling a Hit

Bonspiel bowling is proving

Designed as a competition to give low average bowlers a fair chance without putting a penalty on high average bowlers, bonspiel bowling has done just that.

A check of results in the fourth annual Vancouver Island Fivepin Bonspiel, concluded Sunday at Gibson's Recreation, show quite conclusively that the format which calls for four-bowler teams getting 80 per cent of the difference between the combined team average and a

scratch of 900 — is equitable.

Team handicaps ranged from 12 to more than 700 points for each three-game match and a check of 280 results brought some good evidence.

Only one game in four — 67 to be exact — was actually decided by handicap, but the team with the higher handicap won more than half the time. The difference wasn't much in many instances but the higher-handicap team won just more than 100 times on net score.

Beaten most often by handicap were the low-handicap

team. That's because four

bonspiels have proved that teams with three high average bowlers are the least likely to bowl to average. It leaves them with no margin of error, and in trouble if one of the three has a bad match.

It happened three times in a row to Griffith and Jones, the hard-luck team of the bonspiel.

Griffith and Jones had a lineup which included Ted Pagdin (255), Cy Wallis (253) and Roy Jago (248) — three players whose combined average added up to 756.

To stay below the team scratch figure, the trio recruited Sam Dorosh, a 136 average bowler, and went into the bonspiel with a 19-point handicap.

Griffith and Jones lost three games in a row. Although Dorosh averaged 155 for his nine games, the team met its average only twice in nine games and not once for any of the three matches.

It lost by 25 points in its first game, by 28 points the next time out and was eliminated when it lost by two points in its third start. Had the team bowled to average it would have won by 205, 189 and 312 points, respectively.

The two-point loss was no rarity. Three other matches were decided by the same margin, two ended in ties and the margin in 41 others was less than 35 points.

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Cowichan downed JBAA, 11-6 and Oak Bay beat Rainbow Sea Cadets, 13-0, in fourth division semi-finals.

## Colonist Event

## FINAL

CRICKETTES	PURPLE PEOPLE-EATERS
Mike Thompson 211 247 725	Ed Gummer 181 170 548
Peggy Warde 158 154 380	Josephine Wilson 143 108 351
Pat Hall 150 225 494	Marty Martyn 185 227 611
Don Corbett 150 225 494	Harry Cool 225 257 672
Game Totals 847 838 803 742 729 700 685	Game Totals 722 700 744 723
Handicap 81-2,567	Handicap 384-2,172

## SEMI-FINALS

CRICKETTES	MUSTANGS
Mike Thompson 158 225 494	Bill Ritchie 181 170 548
Peggy Warde 158 154 380	Joely Bach 241 231 584
Pat Hall 150 225 494	Dave Sheidrick 204 218 522
Don Corbett 150 225 494	Dave Cawley 182 198 580
Game Totals 847 838 803 742 729 700 685	Game Totals 688 772 833-2,773
Handicap 81-2,567	Handicap 384-2,172

PURPLE PEOPLE-EATERS	ESQUIMALT MEAT MARKET
Ed Gummer 181 170 548	Bill Ritchie 181 170 548
Josephine Wilson 143 108 351	Lionel Smith 247 198 645
Marty Martyn 185 227 611	Tony Bishop 185 187 572
Harry Cool 225 257 672	Ben Price 289 198 487
Game Totals 722 700 744 723	Game Totals 562 753 1,315
Handicap 384-2,172	Handicap 181-2,567

## Gibson's Event

## FINAL

CAMPBELL RIVER ACES	SURFERS
Attilio Moretto 181 170 548	Cheryl Redden 138 142 477
Bob Wattie 143 108 351	Val Parker 138 173 511
Val Parker 138 173 511	John Kemp 128 213 341
Howard Totten 218 225 494	Game Totals 702 713 833-2,545
Game Totals 847 838 803 742 729 700 685	Handicap 444-2,280
Handicap 81-2,567	Handicap 384-2,172

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CAMPBELL RIVER ACES	MAGNET HARDWARE
Attilio Moretto 181 170 548	Art Roberts 178 153 531
Bob Wattie 143 108 351	Doug Crawford 198 123 321
Val Parker 138 173 511	Julian Leland 172 175 347
Howard Totten 218 225 494	Al Leland 228 224 452
Game Totals 847 838 803 742 729 700 685	Game Totals 710 673 883-2,972
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SURFERS	BEEJAAYS
Cheryl Redden 138 142 477	Evelyn Calve 140 183 523
Ron Blake 218 225 494	June Stewart 198 144 342
Val Parker 138 173 511	John Muey 228 198 426
Howard Totten 218 225 494	Hille Stewart 289 198 487
Game Totals 847 838 803 742 729 700 685	Game Totals 631 653 1,284
Handicap 81-2,567	Handicap 384-2,172

## Gar's Trophies Event

## FINAL

SOOKE FLOCKS	YETSIERS
Marie Hay 118 134 252	Marg Vickery 181 170 548
Art Hay 228 225 494	Ariane Sandnes 158 188 346
Pat Hall 150 225 494	Pat Hall 150 225 494
Eric Blight 228 225 494	Game Totals 740 713 833-2,545
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SOOKE FLOCKS	OCF HALL
Marie Hay 118 134 252	Art Clark 227 225 494
Art Hay 228 225 494	Mary Arsenault 227 123 350
Pat Hall 150 225 494	Ariane Sandnes 158 188 346
Eric Blight 228 225 494	Ron Ward 250 188 438
Game Totals 847 838 803 742 729 700 685	Game Totals 713 673 883-2,972
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YETSIERS	FOUR STRANGERS
Marg Vickery 181 170 548	Marvin Larson 198 205 403
Ron Blake 218 225 494	Gerald Hale 252 138 390
Pat Hall 150 225 494	Ellie Sarakomaa 153 110 263
Eric Blight 228 225 494	Jack Milliken 198 225 423
Game Totals 847 838 803 742 729 700 685	Game Totals 755 678 1,433
Handicap 81-2,567	Handicap 384-2,172

## SOLUNAR TABLES

WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

Richard Alden Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time).

TODAY	TOMORROW
A.M. P.M.	A.M. P.M.
Minor Major	Minor Major
2:10 8:35	2:15 8:35

3:05 9:15 3:20 9:16  
Major solunar periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, dark 1½ to 2 hours.  
Minor periods, shorter in duration.  
Night 11:00.

## Western Rinks Undefeated As Brier Away

HULL, Que. (CP)—Only the four rinks from Western Canada remained undefeated following the second round of the Canadian men's curling championship Monday.

Newfoundland, skipped by Len Kallehak of Goose Bay, gave the defending champion

British Columbia	Alberta	Manitoba	Saskatchewan	Northern Ontario	Ontario	New Brunswick	Newfoundland
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8

Alberta rink solid opposition but lost 7-5 to the Calgary foursome, skipped by Ron Northcott.

The other unbeaten Western Canada rinks are skipped by Buzz McGibney of Trail, B.C. Bruce Hudson of Winnipeg and Doug Wanke of Elbow, Sask.

The Bill Groulx skipped Northern Ontario rink from Haileybury and Ontario, skipped by Alf Phillips Jr. of Toronto, were tied for fifth spot behind the West with 1-1 win-loss records.

Rinks skipped by Bruce Beveridge of Montreal, Charlie Sullivan of Saint John, N.B., and Newfoundland were all winless in two starts.

Ontario won an extra-end battle 9-8 over Quebec in Monday's second round, while B.C. defeated New Brunswick 7-4, Saskatchewan downed Northern Ontario 12-8, and Manitoba trounced P.E.I. 11-6.

The Manitoba rink had defeated Ontario 9-7 in the opening round after Phillips missed a draw attempt in the eighth end and allowed the Westerners to score three stones.

Meanwhile, Northern Ontario walloped Newfoundland 10-4, Alberta drubbed New Brunswick 12-4, British Columbia trounced Nova Scotia 14-7, and Saskatchewan walloped Quebec 11-4.

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# Disaster Hits Aaron To Give Sanders Win

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Methodical Doug Sanders, grabbing at golden opportunity when disaster fell on luckless Tommy Aaron, won the \$20,000 top prize in the Doral open golf tournament Sunday.

The 30-year-old Aaron went down to a heartbreaking defeat when a water hazard and a penalty dealt him a monstrous four over par on the 63rd hole.

Sanders closed with a 70 for 275, nine under par, to win by a stroke over Harold Henning and Art Wall. Jack Nicklaus was fourth with a 72 for 277.

**FINISHED FIFTH**  
Aaron wound up with a 75 and finished in a five-way tie for fifth with Bobby Nichols, Miller Barber, Lionel Hebert and George Archer.

George Knudson of Toronto shot a 69 Sunday and finished with a 281 for \$1,025 in prize money. He had a 68 Saturday.

Will Homenick of Winnipeg shot a 72 Sunday for a 287 total. He won 183.33. He had a 76 Saturday.

Coming into the 181-yard par-three ninth, Sanders stood 10-under-par, one stroke up on South Africa's Henning. Nicklaus and Aaron were pressing hard, another stroke back.

**WENT INTO DRINK**  
Aaron's tee shot that brought him to such a jolting halt, splashed just off the water's edge into a lake at the left of the green.

After an official parley, Aaron was told he had a playable lie and he took off one shoe and stepped ankle deep into the water.

But when he blasted at the ball, it hopped only two feet up on the bank.

Aaron then chipped for the green and the ball sailed over to the other side. He chipped back and two-putted for a two-over-par five.

MIAMI, Fla. (CP) — Two big scores and money winners in the Doral Open golf tournament.

Top scorers: Doug Sanders, 275-287, \$20,000; Harold Henning, 276-281, \$1,025; Art Wall, Jr., 278-277, \$1,025; George Knudson, 278-281, \$1,025; Miller Barber, 278-281, \$1,025; Lionel Hebert, 278-281, \$1,025; Billy Maxwell, 279-282, \$1,025; Dave Stockton, 279-282, \$1,025; Bill Shaw, 279-282, \$1,025; Kevin Zarzy, 279-282, \$1,025; John Schrie, 279-282, \$1,025; Don January, 279-282, \$1,025; Arnold Palmer, 279-282, \$1,025; Peter Hill, 280-283, \$1,025; Bert Young, 280-283, \$1,025; Charles Gandy, 280-283, \$1,025; Rex Baxter, 281-283, \$1,025.



**New Champ**  
Victoria's sparkling young badminton star, Alison Daynith, waited easily to the Washington State open women's singles championship, Saturday, blanketing Caroline Jensen 11-1, 11-0.

# City Women Have Field-Day Score Near-Sweep in 'Spiel

Marian Smith, Helen Atkey, Vi Gilhooly and Mike Price of the host club led a near-Victoria sweep in the annual ladies' bonspiel at the Victoria Curling Club on Sunday by winning the main event.

Mrs. Smith's rink completed an unbeaten run of five games by taking a 9-3, extra-end victory from clubmate Flora Martin in the final of Eamon's event.

It was an uphill struggle at the finish for Mrs. Smith, who had led on the early ends. One down coming home, she tied the game with a fine last-rock raise into the four-foot ring while facing two opposing counters.

**GOT BIG SHOT**  
On the extra end, Mrs. Smith got her big shot when Mrs. Gilhooly, who played second rocks, made a double with her last rock and rolled for shot rock.

Guards were placed and removed until Mrs. Smith came up for her last rock. She had her counter bluing the front four-foot ring near the centre-line on the in-turn side.

Her attempted guard came in a bit deep, sliding into the front eight-foot ring for second rock.

**WINNERS:**  
KATON'S EVENT  
1. Marian Smith, Helen Atkey, Vi Gilhooly, Mike Price (Victoria).  
2. Flora Martin, Mary Wilkinson, Sadie Campbell, Nedie Henderson (Victoria).  
3. Vera Wilson, P. Foush, J. Wright, M. Wright (Duncan).  
4. Mary Billinger, Mabel Vymor, Pat Corbett, Betty Browning (Esquimalt).

**THE BAY EVENT**  
1. Flo Gustafson, Fran Empey, Vi Pelletier, J. McGregor (Vancouver).  
2. Jan Macdonald, J. Sharpe, E. Young, R. Webb (Victoria).  
3. John Macdonald, J. Thomas, L. Wyler, R. Mackay (Vancouver).  
4. Jack Macdonald, J. Thomas, L. Wyler, R. Mackay (Vancouver).

**GAR TAYLOR EVENT**  
1. Lisa Peterson, M. Boyd, Jose Finlayson, E. Sharpe (Esquimalt).  
2. May Sharr, A. Johnston, G. O'Shea, L. Lach (Vancouver).  
3. Ella Harding, O. Hawkins, J. Macdonald, J. Macdonald (Victoria).  
4. Owen Sharr, E. Johnston, E. Macdonald, J. Macdonald (Victoria).

**EVERGREEN EVENT**  
1. Dorothy Fukuyma, Mary Jefferson, Sheila Stewart, Helen Baker (Victoria).  
2. Jan Macdonald, J. Sharpe, E. Young, R. Webb (Victoria).  
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**DAFFODIL EVENT**  
1. Edna Laid, L. Cook, Y. Baker, M. Mayhew (Victoria).  
2. E. Young, R. Webb (Victoria).  
3. John Macdonald, J. Thomas, L. Wyler, R. Mackay (Vancouver).  
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**Soccer Fans Charter Bus**  
Victoria O'Keefe's booster club is chartering a bus to Sunday's Pacific Coast Soccer League match against New Westminster Royals at Callister Park in Vancouver.

Reservations for the 56 return trip can be made by phoning Fred McGee at 383-3303 after 5 p.m. or Charlie Lewis at 384-2317 or at Wally Milligan's Newtown, 628 Fort Street.

**Juniors Lose**  
VANCOUVER — North Shore held off a determined Victoria team, 3-2, Sunday in Pacific Coast Junior Soccer League play. Palle Poulsen and Olie Molander scored for the locals.

The commission has since said it is satisfied that the race was not fixed.

# Arnie Again Leading Money Race

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, only golfer who has won two Professional Golfers Association tournaments this year, topped the PGA's current leading Monday of the top 10 money winning golf professionals.

The top 10, with official, non-official and total earnings in that order:

1. Arnold Palmer, \$34,085.71, \$6,994.45, \$41,080.16; 2. Doug Sanders, \$25,544.00, \$14,866.52, \$40,410.52; 3. Gay Brewer, \$20,945.00, \$10,019.21, \$30,964.21; 4. Julius Boros, \$20,387.50, \$13,308.09, \$33,695.59; 5. Bob Goalby, \$16,833.33, \$9,065.50, \$25,898.83; 6. Art Wall, \$11,886.50, \$5,364.21, \$17,250.71; 7. Harold Henning, \$10,947.50, \$9,722.90, \$20,670.40; 8. Bruce Crampton, \$9,722.90, \$6,954.46, \$16,677.36; 9. Chuck Courtney, \$7,908.34, \$2,813.34, \$10,721.68.

# City Skating Club Holds Competition

The Victoria Figure Skating Club held its club competitions at Memorial Arena Sunday. Results:

**Pa Wee Singles — 12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1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## Hawks Stall Leafs' March Habs' Rookie Scores Shutout

Goalie Rogation Vachon posted his first National Hockey League shutout Sunday night as Montreal Canadiens dumped New York Rangers, 2-0, and Bobby Hull banged in goals No. 45 and 46 as Chicago Black Hawks halted Toronto Maple Leafs' unbeaten string.

Vachon, a 21-year-old rookie appearing in his eighth game since being brought up from Canadiens' Houston farm club, stopped 29 shots, 12 of them in the final period as the Rangers

battled to end their winless streak at four games. The Canadiens won on goals by Bobby Rousseau and Yvan Cournoyer. It was Cournoyer's 21st goal of the season and his 17th on the power play as New York's Wayne Hillman was sitting out a suspending penalty.

The Rangers' Reg Fleming tangled with Claude Larose early in the first period and was ejected from the game for repeatedly showing linesman Red Sheder in attempting to get at the Montreal forward.

Chicago ended the Leafs' unbeaten run at 10 games and they lead the league by 16 points. Toronto led 1-0 after the first period on a goal by Mike Walton when Chicago had two men in the penalty box.

Hull whacked his first in at :58 of the second period past Johnny Bower on a power play. Bower left a few minutes later with an injured knee and was replaced by Terry Sawchuk.

Lou Angotti got another power-play goal for the Hawks and Pat Stapleton scored to make it 3-1 for the Hawks at the end of two.

**MOHNS ENDED IT**  
Eddie Shack pulled the Leafs close with his 10th of the year but Hull and Doug Mohns put the game away.

Two goals by Bruce McGregor gave Detroit Red Wings a 5-3 win over Boston Bruins to keep flickering the Wings' hopes of making the playoffs. They are eight points behind Montreal.

Rookie Doug Roberts, with his first NHL goal, Alex Delvecchio and Dean Prentice also

scored for the Wings. Skip Krake and Gil Marotte did Boston's scoring.

### Imlach Home Taking Over

**TORONTO (CP)**—Punch Imlach has returned home from hospital and will coach Toronto Maple Leafs March 12, King Clancy said Sunday.

Clancy said Imlach, who went to hospital Feb. 14 for tests of a hernia condition, returned home Saturday.

Imlach visited Maple Leaf Gardens Saturday afternoon but did not remain for the NHL game as the Leafs shut out Chicago Black Hawks 3-0.

### Leonard Leads Way In Tenpin Rolloffs

Derek Leonard leads by 105 points at the halfway mark of the Victoria Tenpin Association's 13th annual zone singles bowled at Aurora Lanes over the weekend.

In second place is Don George who improved from fifth place after Saturday's first six-game block.

The singles will continue this weekend at Aurora and the first three bowlers will go to the provincial final in Vancouver next month.

Derek Leonard 175-171-215-215-190-170-114-224-196-227-190-180-187-119-233

Don George	182-188-222-197-185-173-119-126-157-221-210-186-194-104-228
Gil Wong	122-101-228
Don Inkster	1127-1282-218
Berry Snow	1150-1085-218
Henry Lee	1098-1092-217
Mario DeCoco	1083-1143-217
Andy McLeary	1115-1051-216
Lew Keen	1028-1092-216
Rick Blake	1064-1058-215
Roy Beng	1063-1052-214
Sheldon Nip	1138-970-218
Carl Locatelli	1045-1028-208
Bob Willis	1042-1028-207
Lorne Creighton	901-1088-207
John Weicker	1048-1015-204
Chas Cowie	1111-915-201
Dave Barr	1032-1015-201
Ruby Christ	1002-1012-200
Brian Barker	906-1003-200
Rod Caddell	945-1004-200
Jim Berg	986-1019-199
Joe Smith	1027-994-193
Max Uhl	952-1047-189
Red Marty	948-988-188
Eric Goodwin	941-981-182
Larry McKenzie	914-982-180

## Absent Referee Aids Scottish

FIRST DIVISION	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Scottish	15	8	2	5	11
Hibernian	15	8	3	4	11
Victoria West	11	5	4	2	11
Tully-Ho	11	5	4	2	11
Red Lion Inn	11	4	6	1	21
Victoria West	11	4	6	1	21
Gorge	11	4	6	1	21
Forcine	11	4	6	1	21
Palace	11	4	6	1	21

Ron Stubbings and Hank Roodhol scored the other goals for Scottish while Gorge scored on a deflection by Tony Quinn into his own goal and a Roy St. Denis shot.

SECOND DIVISION	GP	W	L	T	Pts
University	11	5	4	2	11
Colony Inn	10	5	4	1	24
London Road	11	5	4	2	11
Island Tug	14	7	6	1	27
Gorge FC	11	6	3	2	24
Victoria West	11	6	3	2	24
Red Lion Inn	11	6	3	2	24
Victoria West	11	6	3	2	24
Palace	11	6	3	2	24

### WESTS MOVE UP

Victoria West moved into a second place tie with Kickers by defeating Tully-Ho, 2-0, on goals by Ranjit Dillon and Brian Cornell.

London Boxing Club ran their unbeaten streak to nine games in second division action with a 3-0 victory over Island Tug on goals by Barry Robbins, Frank Alexander and Rick Allen.

Ron Hatch, Bill Kennedy and Pete Demchuk scored to give University Norwester a 3-0 win over Gorge while Wade Burn's goal enabled Colony Inn to nip Falkons, 1-0. The referee for this game didn't appear either.

Sidney defeated Victoria Scottish dumped Gorge Molsons, 5-2, at Heywood Park behind Franz van Donsburg's three-goal effort.

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## Red Wings Still Shuffling

**DETROIT (AP)**—Detroit Red Wings announced another reshuffling of their player roster today, sending three men to Pittsburgh and recalling two from the Wings' American Hockey League farm club.

Downgraded were forward Ab McDonald, defenceman Warren Godfrey and backup goalie Hank Baasen.

Coming up were defenceman Bob Falkenberg, 21, and goalie George Gardner, 24, both of whom played five games with Detroit earlier this season.

The Wings also reported that Paul Henderson has suffered a pulled groin muscle and would be out of action for an undetermined time.

## Girls Set To Start Playoffs

FINAL STANDINGS	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Esquimalt	12	11	0	1	23
Killarney	12	9	3	1	19
Couquiam	12	1	9	2	4
Delta	12	1	9	2	4
New Westminster	12	1	9	2	4

Esquimalt Carson's Bulldogs completed the B.C. Girls' Ice Hockey League schedule in undefeated fashion Saturday following two games on the mainland.

Killarney ruined Bulldogs' perfect record holding Esquimalt to a 2-2 tie in the morning but Carson came back to dump Delta, 3-1, in the evening.

Jane Stewart and Jane Bedford scored for Esquimalt in the morning game and Bonnie Peck, Carol Dwernychuk and Miss Bedford scored in the evening game.

League play-offs start next weekend with Esquimalt meeting Couquiam and Killarney playing Delta, which won fourth place from New Westminster on a goals-for-and-against basis.

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## Don Kyle Singers, Mount View Band

# Two Concerts at McPherson

By BERT BINNY

"I must managed to slip home in between," said stage manager Bernard Havard of the McPherson Playhouse after the theatre offered two concerts Sunday.

In the afternoon the Musical Art Society presented the Don Kyle Singers with items from the entire chorus, the ladies only and a 14-voice ensemble, the Orpheus Ensemble.

### PLEASING SOUND

The program was strictly classical, or at least semi-classical, and two outstanding items were a Czechoslovakian Folk Song, Ifca's Castle, and Armstrong Gibbs' whimsical Flye Eyes. The latter, however, belongs in large measure to the

accompanist, the thoroughly reliable Grace Timp.

The Orpheus Ensemble of 14 mixed voices proved capable of a most pleasing sound, but they occasionally lacked balance. This was most evident in Gloria Deo Per Saecula Immenae, a liturgical item quite unsuited to a small group.

The women's voices provided nine numbers plus and encore. Western Home, fully as good as any of the programmed items.

The various groups all displayed finish and good control.

### ROUSER

At 8 p.m. Mount View secondary school band took the stage, conducted by the indefatigable Howard Denike.

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overtures, items from films and musicals, light standards and folk numbers followed each other in sparkling succession.

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### Pearson Adds To Secretaries

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson has given notice of legislation to increase the number of parliamentary secretaries, now set at 16. These positions carry an extra salary of \$4,000 a year and involve assisting ministers in replying to questions in the Commons and in other duties.

among the 10 at present in operation that can do better.

Reflective Mood featured trombonist Ian Fetterly and a modern Concerto Grosso brought to the front oboist Ian Franklin, flautist George Gerard and clarinetist Don Mayer.

### FAMILIAR SONGS

But there were also a guest conductor and a guest singer. The first was Rowland Grant, formerly bandmaster at Victoria High and one who has done terrific service for school band music in Greater Victoria. He led the band through the overture to Offenbach's Orpheus (after just one rehearsal). This

was particularly well done, finishing up with the well-known Can-Can, actually the Devils' Dance from Orpheus.

Vocalist Harry Elsdon joined the band for songs from South Pacific, Sound of Music and The King and I, as well as the item, On A Clear Day.

The concert ended with the traditional tune of Frere Jacques, followed by the Mount View band's rendition of Bobby Gimby's Centennial Song, sung by Harry Elsdon. Grand finale was the So Long Song, featuring the various sections of the orchestra.



Eddy

## 'Can't Get Words Out'

# Romantic Singer Fatally Stricken In Midst of Song

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Nelson Eddy, handsome singing idol of the 40s who formed with the late Jeanette MacDonald one of the most beloved romantic teams of movie history, died Monday.

Still in vibrant voice at the age of 55, Eddy suffered a stroke Sunday night as he sang to some 400 listeners from a Miami Beach night club stage. He died several hours later in hospital.

Eddy, whose rich baritone blended magically with the lovely soprano of Miss MacDonald in such musicals as Naughty Marietta and Rose Marie, had been a tireless performer on the concert circuit.

### VOICE FAILED

He had just finished a song to an audience, including many who thrilled to him a generation ago, and had started another. Sitting about six feet in front of Eddy, Mrs. Thomas Ranshan of Revelle, Miss., said his voice suddenly failed.

"Will you bear with me a minute?" Eddy asked his listeners. "I can't seem to get the words out."

Then his legs became rubbery and he said: "My face is getting numb. Is there a doctor here?"

Theodore Paxton, his accompanist, and Gale Sherwood, his night club singing partner for 14 years, helped him to his dressing room and a doctor from the audience administered first aid before he was rushed to hospital.

His movie roles with Miss MacDonald, who died two years ago after a heart attack, placed him in such great demand that his concert price at the peak of his career rose to \$15,000 and his radio fee to \$6,000 for four songs.

### OLD SONGS

Eddy and Miss Sherwood continually tried to use new songs in their night club and theatre act, but always the audience clamored for the old ones. He estimated he had sung Rose Marie 6,000 to 7,000 times.

Only last week, the 66-year-old Eddy, once the highest paid singer in the world, said he would continue working "until I drop" because "I love it."

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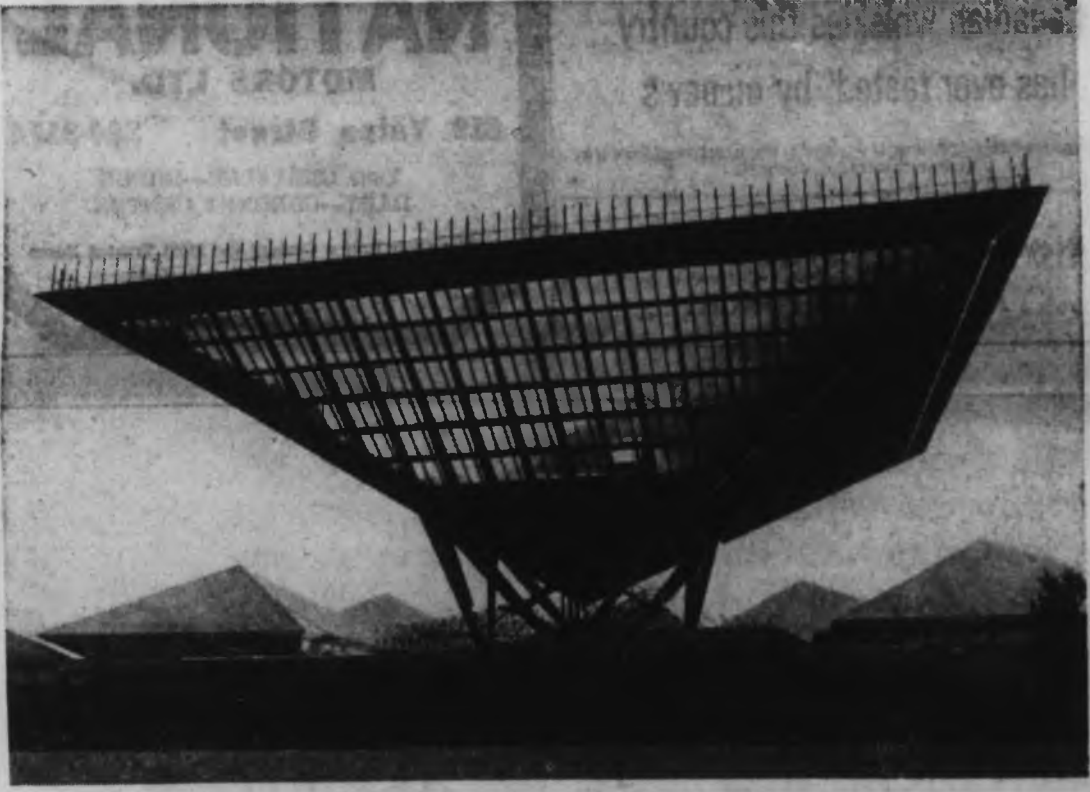
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## Sooke's Miss Scales Wins Drama Prize

Sandy Gallorith, a student at Sooke elementary school, was an award winner in her division at the Greater Victoria schools drama festival last week.

Sandy played the part of Miss Scales in Sooke elementary's The Silly Citizens of Happy Valley. Kathy Knight, who appeared in the same play, won honorable mention, not an elementary award as reported Sunday.

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## Women Spark Campaign

# March of Lights Reaches Sooke Protection District

The march westward of street lights appears to be continuing, with Sooke five protection district having lighting on the agenda for its annual meeting, March 23.

Over the past year View Royal, Langford, Colwood and Metchem have started installation of lights to the westward of Victoria.

## OUTSIDE STORES

The move to have lights on the main street in Sooke was sparked by members of Sooke Women's Institute.

They started a canvass of merchants to have them place lights outside their stores.

Mrs. Dennis Smith, chairman of the group's safety committee, said lack of sidewalks and lights made the area dangerous for

older people and youngsters walking at night.

The chamber of Commerce had suggested official action

## Combine Wins Libby Dam Job

SEATTLE (AP) — A five-company combine headed by

Morrison-Knudson Co., Inc., was apparent low bidder at \$82,969,994 for construction of

Libby Dam on the Kootenai River in northwestern Montana.

Others in the group are Perini Corp., Brown & Root, Inc., McLaughlin, Inc., and F. & S. Contracting Co., all bidding out of Seattle.

under the local improvement district.

Fire trustees agreed to postpone the annual meeting until March 23 so information could be gathered.

The area suggested for lights is along the main road from the bridge to Maple Road.

Trustee A. W. Smith said he hoped there would be a good turnout at the meeting.

## HOW PEOPLE FEEL

"We want to find how people feel about this," he said. "We only have one public meeting a year. This is their only chance to put in their two cents' worth."

"If we do go into street lighting, everyone will have to pay for it," he said.

One trustee will be elected at the meeting.



Lyons

## Victorian Returns To Lecture

C. P. Lyons, a former biologist with the British Columbia Parks Branch who is now an Audubon lecturer, will be in Victoria March 21 and 22 with films of this province's most remote wilderness areas.

His movies, to be shown in the McPherson Playhouse, are of the scenery and wildlife in such areas as the Bowron Lakes, Monashee Mountains and the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Since leaving the parks branch, he has spent most of his time in the United States and Mexico on Audubon lecture circuits.

The film showings will be sponsored by the Victoria Natural History Society.

## Chief Will Appeal Conviction

Chief Charlie Jones of Port Renfrew was fined \$1 for fishing in the San Juan River, when he appeared Monday before Magistrate Eugene Murphy of Sooke in Victoria Law Courts.

## UVic Gives 768 Pints

The Red Cross collected 768 pints during a three-day blood donor drive at the University of Victoria last week. An additional 33 persons registered, but their donations were declined because of recent illnesses or surgery.



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## More Big Brothers Needed for Victoria

By RAY KERR

Big Brothers of Victoria have been doing well lately but they have a long way to go before all "little brothers" are taken care of.

The Big Brother movement provides grown men to take care of fatherless boys, on a voluntary basis.

In Victoria, Big Brothers have 16 members, each taking care of one little brother.

But there are 50 youngsters between the ages of eight and 14 on the waiting list.

"They need a replacement for a father badly," explained Victoria Big Brother president Ken Boelt, "but we can't do much about it right now."

However, the organization will try its best to increase the number of men available with a Big Brother Week.

Applying strictly to Victoria, it will run March 13 to 18.

Mayor Hugh Stephen will sign a proclamation Friday to open the week and also will meet and honor this year's Big Brother of the Year in this city.

He's Brewis Lomax, a

printer with the Daily Colonist. His little brother is Richard Cawsey, 13.

During the Big Brother Week, Mr. Boelt said, several stores have pledged to help with publicity. Mr. Boelt's telephone is 479-2789.

Mr. Boelt said the idea is to have one boy to one Big Brother.

A further requirement is

that the man has no son in the eight-to-14-year bracket.

"Little Brother shouldn't have to compete with anyone for Big Brother's attention," the president said.

Even though Victoria's 18 Big Brothers are a small number compared to Vancouver's 300-plus, the president is hopeful he'll get more recruits next week.

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## Body Lies in State in Senate Chamber

## Closed Coffin Rests Before Red Throne

By BEN WARD

OTTAWA (CP) — Escorted by a troop of 20 mounted RCMP officers, the body of Governor General Vanier was brought to Parliament Hill late Monday afternoon for a formal lying-in-state period before a state funeral Wednesday.

The closed coffin, draped with the red and white maple leaf flag, was placed before the red plush throne from which the popular Governor General had for seven years officiated at the formal openings of Parliament.

Mrs. Vanier, pale and obviously feeling the heavy strain of her mourning, went privately with her family to the Senate chamber soon after the coffin was set in place.

Gen. Vanier, 78, died peacefully in his bed Sunday morning of a heart seizure, the first Governor General to die in office since Lord Tweeddale in 1940.

Prime Minister Pearson and his cabinet met for about an hour Monday morning to complete funeral arrangements and proclaim an official mourning period until noon next Sunday.

Informants said there was no discussion about a successor to Gen. Vanier, appointed in 1959 as the second Canadian to hold the nation's highest office. His original term expired in 1964 but he agreed to stay on for an extended period as long as his health held out.

The Commons met for 50 minutes Monday afternoon to hear tributes from Mr. Pearson and other spokesmen, then adjourned until Thursday. The Senate also held a brief session confined to tributes.

The prime minister told the House he had been advised by Gen. Vanier at a meeting in Rideau Hall last Friday that it might not be possible for him to carry on. The frail, white-haired general was examined by three specialists

last Wednesday who agreed that his heart was too weak.

Gen. Vanier suffered a mild heart attack in 1963 and underwent extensive surgery last fall for a urinary obstruction. It had been generally believed, however, that he had fully recovered.

Following the family visit, Chief Justice Robert Taschereau, who as administrator carries on the governor general's duties until the appointment of a successor, entered the chamber and placed a wreath from Queen Elizabeth before the coffin. It was of red and white carnations.

Mr. Pearson and Michael Starr, Conservative House leader standing in for the absent Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, were among those who met the cortege at the entrance to the Parliament Buildings and accompanied it to the Senate.

Eight bareheaded Mounties in scarlet tunics acted as pallbearers.

Members of the public were admitted to the chamber Monday night. Public viewing will continue today.

A government spokesman said Gen. Vanier's simple walnut coffin has been closed at the request of the Vanier family.

Wednesday morning a solemn funeral procession, the coffin mounted on a gun carriage, will leave Parliament Hill, move east past the national war memorial to Sussex Drive and then north five blocks on Sussex to the twin-spired Roman Catholic Basilica.

A black horse, empty boots reversed in the stirrups, will follow the gun carriage.

It was originally planned to move Gen. Vanier's body from Rideau Hall Monday on the carriage but it was not ready in time. It was sent from Halifax Sunday.

The requiem high mass will be celebrated by Paul-Emile

Cardinal Leger, archbishop of Montreal, assisted by 10 bishops and Gen. Vanier's son, Georges, a priest from the Trappist monastery at Oka, Que.

In the final stages of the funeral service clergymen of other Christian denominations will take part in an ecumenical ceremony specially arranged at the request of the Vanier family.

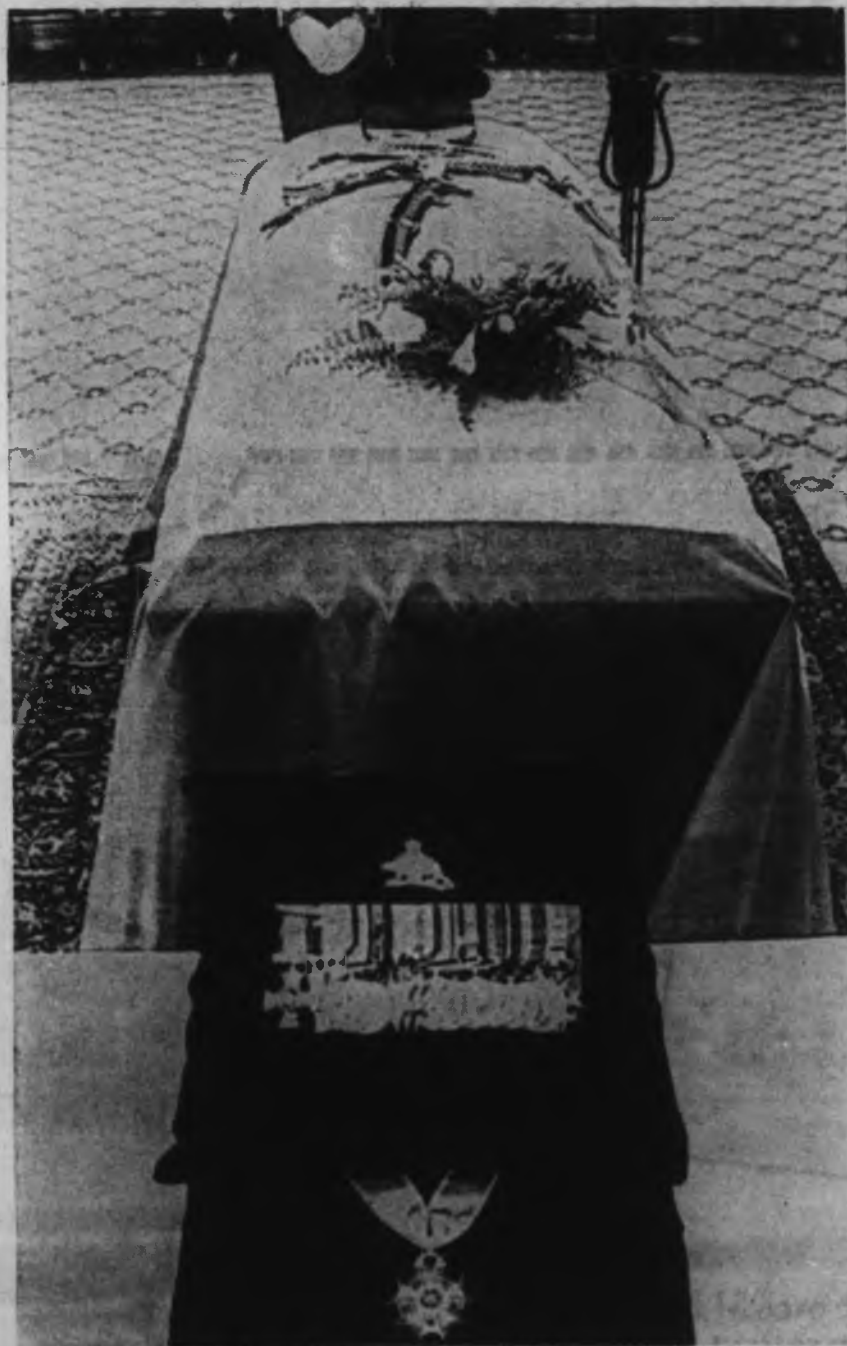
Mrs. Vanier and the family has agreed to live television coverage by the CBC of the service in the Basilica. Following the state funeral the body will be taken five miles across the city to the new Ottawa railway station where a special train will be waiting to carry it to Quebec City.

A service will be held Thursday in Notre Dame

Basilica with temporary interment in the church crypt until a place is prepared in the Citadel chapel of Gen. Vanier's beloved regiment.

On both Wednesday and Thursday, the guard of honor will be drawn from the Royal 22nd.

Mr. Pearson, Opposition Leader Diefenbaker and a group of cabinet ministers will travel to Quebec on the funeral train.



Decorations lie at foot of coffin

## Queen, World Leaders Send Solemn Tributes

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Queen Elizabeth Monday was first among world leaders who expressed their sympathy to Canadians at the death of Governor General Georges P. Vanier.

From the United States, France, India and other nations came solemn messages of tribute to the noble Canadian who died Sunday at 78.

Prime Minister Pearson, who has the task of recommending to the Queen the next Governor General, telephoned the Queen at Buckingham Palace with the sad news, and followed the call with a formal telegram to London confirming the death.

Her Majesty said in a return message that she and her husband were "deeply distressed."

"We send our deepest sympathy to you and to the Canadian government and people in the loss of this most distinguished Canadian," she said.

President Johnson, in a message to Prime Minister Pearson, expressed on behalf of Americans their deepest sympathy and added:

"All of you were justly proud that he was a Canadian. He was a wise and humane citizen of the world. He does also belong to the world and is not lost to it. It is indeed a sad day."

Prime Minister Wilson of Britain called the Governor General a great Canadian and a great gentleman.

"It is sad that after so many years of distinguished service in so many capacities he should have died in the year of Canada's centenary," President de Gaulle of France recalled his longtime friendship with Gen. Vanier, who was a wartime comrade and served as Canada's am-

bassador to France, for nine years after the Second World War.

"Gen. Vanier was for me a companion and a friend. His death saddens me deeply," President Saravalli Rad-

hakrishnan of India said the sudden passing of Gen. Vanier "has grieved us all." And Shah Fahlavi of Iran said he was deeply grieved at the death of Gen. Vanier. The Iranian royal court set aside today as a day of mourning.

Secretary-General U Thant of the United Nations recalled friendly meetings in Ottawa and warm recollections of the governor general's gracious hospitality.

"He was respected very widely, not only in Canada, but outside as well."

Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia described Gen. Vanier as "an illustrious statesman and friend."

President Ayub Khan of Pakistan sent "heartfelt condolences" to the government and the people of Canada.

Messages were received from President Joaquin Balaguer of the Dominican Republic, Ne Win, chairman of Burma's revolutionary council, President Eduardo Frei of Chile, Prime Minister John Paros Kevopoulas of Greece, Prime Minister Levi Eshkol of Israel and Sir David Rose, governor-general of Guyana.

Chief Justice Robert Taschereau convened the Supreme Court of Canada briefly Monday to pay tribute. The chief justice earlier took his oath as administrator, assuming the duties of governor general pending appointment of a successor.

He spoke of the court's profound personal loss.

"As lawyer, scholar, diplomat and governor-general, His Excellency gave the last full measure of devotion to Canada," said Chief Justice Taschereau.

"He was a truly great, chivalrous gentleman, and to his beloved country he offered courage and faith..."

## Offshore Hearing Adjourned

OTTAWA (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada decided Monday to begin hearing the government-ordered reference on offshore mineral rights Wednesday afternoon after the justice return from attending the funeral of Governor-General Vanier.

The reference, which pits the federal government against the provinces, was to have started Monday. But the court adjourned Monday after Chief Justice Robert Taschereau paid the court's tribute to Gen. Vanier.

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Kosygin

## Kosygin Blasts Bombing

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin said Monday the United States destroyed a "real chance" for Vietnam peace talks by resuming its bombing of North Vietnam after the Lunar New Year pause.

Kosygin, who spoke at the Bolshoi Theatre in a campaign speech for his assured reelection to the Supreme Soviet, said the U.S. position is essentially identical with that taken by the Communist Chinese.

### WINCENCE

"The United States is trying to liquidate the prospects for negotiations," the premier said. "Its efforts receive support from Peking. The position of the present Chinese government actually coincides with that of American ruling circles."

Kosygin also hinted for the first time the Sino-Soviet split may develop into a military confrontation.

### ARMS SPENDING

Defending heavy Soviet arms spending, Kosygin said Vietnam and China are "hotbeds of tension," and said the Soviet Union must be "constantly perfecting our military" because of Vietnam and "events in China."

Kosygin's defence of arms spending cast a pessimistic cloud over the Soviet-American talks scheduled to begin this week in Moscow in an effort to halt the arms race. U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko are scheduled to start the talks this week.

### START TALKS

The Soviet premier said North Vietnam's offer to start peace talks if the United States would call an unconditional end to its bombing of North Vietnam was "an important peaceful initiative."

"A real chance had appeared to start negotiations on Vietnam," Kosygin said, "but the American government did not seize this opportunity."

### WORD-MONGERING

"Everyone sees that the U.S. announcements on a peaceful settlement are nothing but word-mongering, calculated to deceive public opinion."

Turning to China, Kosygin said Chairman Mao Tse-tung had "betrayed the cause of Marxism-Leninism" and virtually called for Mao's overthrow.

"The time will come when... the ideas of the great October Revolution will triumph in China," he said.

## Ontario Bars Show Increase

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario residents and visitors consumed \$527,481.023 worth of wine, liquor and beer last year, the Ontario Liquor Control Board reported to the legislature. This was an increase of \$77,474,923—17 per cent—over the liquor bill for 1965.

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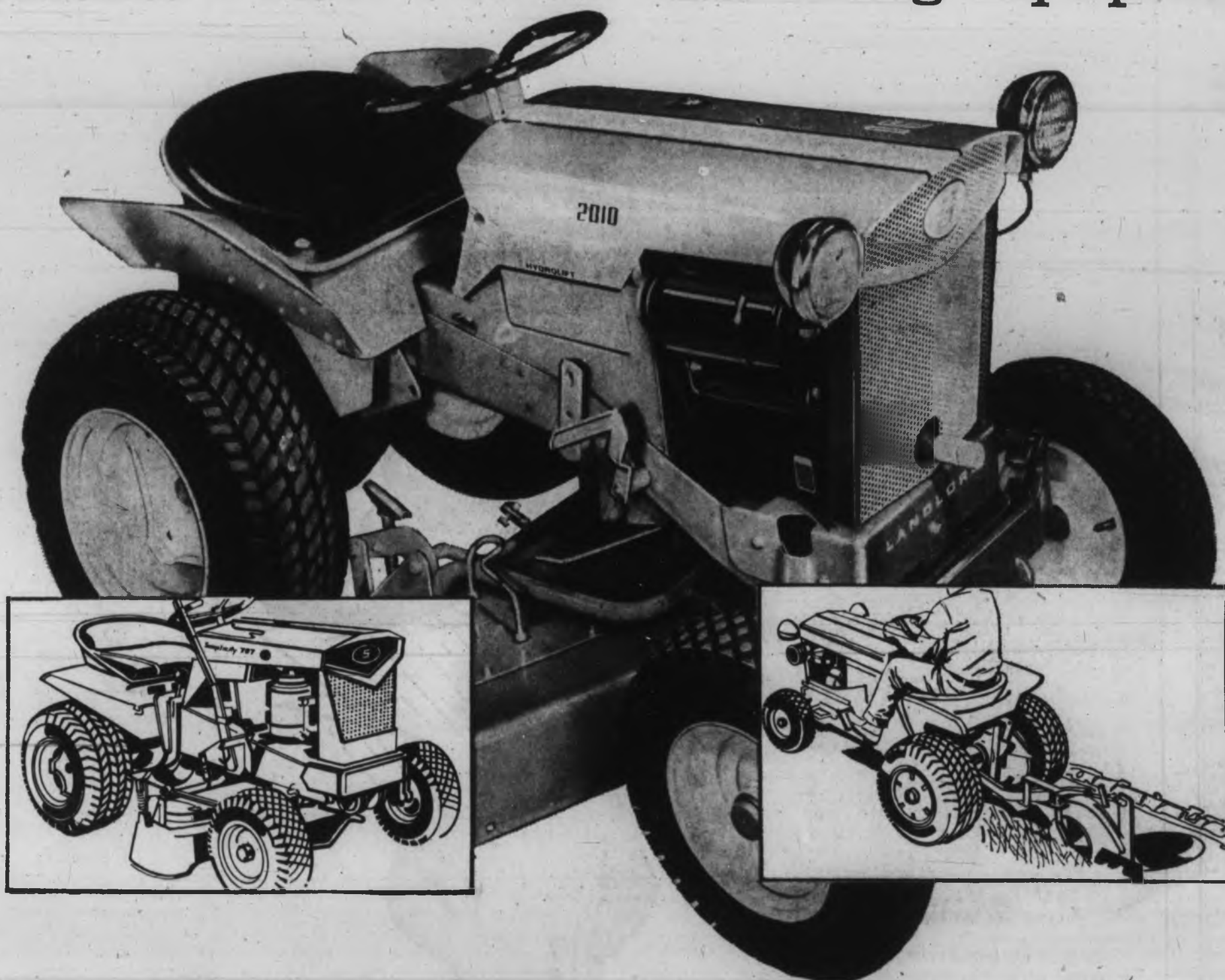
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Students watch smoke rise as attic burns

## Truck Freight to Island

## Rate Boost Likely

The lawyer who fought proposed truck freight rate increases says he cannot "hold out any hope" that the Public Utilities Commission will reject the requests.

The word came to Saanich council Monday night in a letter from C. W. Brazier, who represented Greater Victoria municipalities at hearings into truckers' proposals to increase their rates between the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island.

Mr. Brazier sent along a copy of his main argument. In other business, Saanich council endorsed the general principles of a plan which would convey the Elk-Beaver Lake park area to the Regional District.

The city of Victoria has agreed to sell the property for \$250,000 and Saanich has agreed to maintain it on a lease arrangement.

## Municipal Actions Hit by Grant Bill

Recent legislation "casts doubt on the actions of all municipalities and the advice of their appointed officers," Oak Bay Reeve Allan Cox said after Monday night's council meeting.

He was referring to an amendment to the Municipalities Aid Act recently introduced in the legislature which directs that provincial grants to municipalities be used first for road

improvements and then for other services.

"The bill (Bill 35) purports to change what until now have been unconditional grants which have become an integral part of our municipal budgets," Reeve Cox told Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell in a letter last week.

USED AS WEAPON

Reeve Cox said Monday night the provincial government is using the legislation as a weapon.

"The government is trying to convince the taxpayers it is providing substantial grants for road construction and repairs to head off a valid argument by metropolitan municipalities for a greater share of gasoline taxes and motor vehicle licence fees to overcome a massive road works program," he said.

NO VALID PURPOSE

Included in the detailed 41-page annual report and estimates for 1967 by Oak Bay municipal engineer and planner George White is a prediction that Oak Bay roads will be carrying three times the

## Wrong Names Given For Girls

Two girls treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for carbon monoxide poisoning Friday night and later released were Linda Wilson, 18, of 825 Wollaston, and Rita Nicol, 16, of 910 Brock, not as given earlier. Cathy Campbell, 18, of 2081 McNeil, and Jean Lindenback, 18, of 1280 Roy Road.

## Training Officer Opposed

A proposal to name a \$635-a-month training officer to the Saanich fire department ran into quicksand Monday night.

A recommendation from council's fire committee, it was met with skepticism by three councillors and was eventually tabled until more information on the plan could be circulated.

Councillors Harold Todd and William Noel attacked the idea and Coun. Digby Kier said it needed closer scrutiny.

"It would sabotage morale," said Coun. Noel.

Coun. Todd said the department had done a good job in extinguishing fires and saving lives—factors which "show that the present training program is adequate."

"I don't think it's necessary to put a \$10,000-a-year man on staff."

Coun. Alan Newberry, chairman of Saanich's fire committee, sponsored the proposal because, he said, the firemen deserved to know what was required of them if they were to be promoted and the department needed a training manual and training program.

Haddock, Horne Reappointed

Courtney Haddock and Ian Horne, both of Victoria, were reappointed Monday for another one-year term as provincial government representatives on the board of directors of Royal Jubilee Hospital. Their terms will run until March 1, 1968.

WORKMEN HELP

The kilns are about 140 feet long, 14 feet wide and 16 feet high, and are kept constantly between 180 and 200 degrees.

About 30 workmen helped firemen keep the flames from spreading to other kilns.

The kilns have sprinkler systems, but Mr. Blackstock said fires of this kind are like spontaneous combustion in a haystack—"the heart cannot be reached."

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Mr. Blackstock said the fire started from spontaneous combustion shortly before 6:30 a.m. and was reported by an engineer who spotted it while making a routine check of the kilns.

"We were lucky it was confined to one kiln, because many mills have been levelled by fires which have started that way."

"It's one of the hazards of the business," he added.

"These conditions apply to all Scout groups," said Col. J. C. Cave, regional commissioner.

Books of condolence will be placed on the rotunda of the legislative buildings, Government House and the Vancouver courthouse. From noon today until the weekend, private citizens may sign the books.

There will be a memorial service in St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral at 11 a.m. Wednesday, open to the public. Attorney-General Robert Bonner left this morning for Ottawa where he will represent the provincial government at the funeral Wednesday.

Wednesday's memorial service will be attended by clergy of all faiths. Arrangements have been made by former alderman Michael Griffin and Very Rev. William Bullock, rector of the cathedral, who with Anglican Archbishop Harold Sexton will give the eulogy.

Roman Catholic Bishop Remi De Roo of Victoria will attend the funeral in Ottawa. "His passing is a great loss to the nation," Bishop De Roo said. "At the same time his memory will live on as an

outstanding citizen and exemplary Christian."

Monks M. T. O'Connell, chancellor of the Roman Catholic diocese of Victoria, will conduct the memorial mass in St. Andrew's Cathedral. About 40 Protestant clergy are expected to attend, including Rev. Dr. Samuel Parsons, president of the Greater Victoria Council of Churches.

A navy bugler, PO Gargan Bruner, will sound the Last Post.

Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes will represent the Queen. Premier Bennett and Mrs. Bennett will represent the province. All members of the legislature are expected to attend.

Mayor Stephen and Mrs. Stephen, municipal reeves and their wives and heads of the armed services and the RCMP, will also attend.

Students from Victoria's Roman Catholic schools, nurses from St. Joseph's Hospital and superiors from Catholic institutions of Victoria will attend.

The 4th degree Knights of Columbus will form a guard of honor in full ceremonial costume.

## Light Quake Felt In Northwest

A tremor was felt here at 7:50 p.m. Monday as the seismograph at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory registered a force of 3 on the Richter scale.

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A Richter scale of force 3 will cause serious damage. Reading during the famous San Francisco quake would have been 8.3.

A Gordon Head resident said Monday night's quake moved the chestfield in her home and shook the bed. Another caller reported, "My little dog looked at me as though I had done it."

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## Vic High, Mill Survive Fires

A representative of the fire marshal's office in Vancouver and Victoria Fire Chief Eric Simmons today will resume sifting the ashes of an attic fire at Victoria High School to find its cause.

The high school fire and an earlier blaze at Smith Cedar Products on Harbor road emptied all the city department's halls Monday morning, as the widely-separated blazes threatened to explode into major problems in the fog-shrouded city.

AERIAL WAGON

Three pumper trucks, a service aerial wagon and 20 firemen sped to Smith Cedar Products shortly before 6:30 a.m. to fight a shingle fire in one of the company's five kilns, which threatened the entire mill.

Not quite two hours later, 25 firefighters and the rest of the city's firefighting equipment rushed to Victoria High School on Fernwood to fight a large attic blaze, which threatened destruction of the school.

OPEN TODAY

But it will be business as usual today—principal Duncan Lorimer said all classrooms will be open despite "some seepage" and the school board said adult education classes cancelled Monday evening will resume tonight.

An Oak Bay fire truck and five men under direction of Oak Bay Chief W. T. Pearson helped their city counterparts at the school.

IN CASE OF NEED

Saanich Chief Joe Sutherland had 10 off-duty firemen standing by on call in case of need.

"We were taxed to the limit," said city Deputy Chief R. J. Coates. "All we had left in our halls was an old hose wagon and one old pumper truck."

Fire Chief Simmons said it would be impossible to estimate the amount of damage to the school until a close inspection of the burned sections determined

how much would have to be replaced.

Fire equipment was rushed from the mill to the high school as soon as it became available and, as the morning wore on, only a pump truck was left at the mill.

CENTRE ATTIC

Some 1,400 students stood in groups around the perimeter of the school grounds and watched firemen move hoses and smoke masks into the threatened building as a pall of black smoke billowed skyward above the flag that was at half-mast in mourning for the death of Governor General Vanier.

There was little wind to fan the blaze, which firemen contained to the centre attic area.

The fire was extinguished before it burned through the slate-shingled roof, but the heat was so intense it melted the lead flashings around the slates.

A heavy ventilation shaft which ran horizontally across the attic came loose and crashed to the concrete attic floor close to the busy firemen.

WENT TO LOCKER

The alarm was turned in by Grade 12 student Allard Van Veen, 17, of 3217 Wordsworth, about 8:05 a.m. when he went to his locker on the fourth floor.

He said he noticed smoke and ashes flying around. He also noticed the attic door open and when he looked in he saw only a "sea of flames."

The fire threat was gone shortly before 9:30 a.m. but, as evidence of its earlier ferocity and the battle by firemen, water cascaded down stairways to lie in puddles on the hall floors—and stinging smoke hung heavy in the upper floors.

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## Victoria Daffodils Symbol of Tribute

Daffodils from Government House gardens have gone to the family of Governor General Vanier in Ottawa.

Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes remembered how much the Vaniers admired the gardens when they visited Victoria in June, 1965, a Government House spokesman said Monday.

He said there would be a period of public mourning, with flags flying at half-mast, until the weekend.

Condolences were sent by Mayor Hugh Stephen on behalf of the City of Victoria. He said Gen. Vanier's "lifetime of unquestioning service to our country and his unwavering allegiance to all that is finest and best in our national traditions shone like a beacon-light in every corner of our land."

"We are all greatly bereaved by his passing, but Canada is infinitely stronger, wiser and better today because of the example he set us."

Saanich council Monday night observed a minute's silence in memory of the late governor general.

"He will be missed from the Canadian scene," said Reeve Hugh Curtis. "Tributes far more eloquent than any from this chamber have been transmitted to Ottawa. Undoubtedly, a great Canadian has passed away."

Monday night's Oak Bay council meeting observed a minute's silence in respect.

Reeve Allan Cox paid tribute to "a great Canadian soldier and diplomat."

Scouts in the Greater Victoria area will mourn the death of their chief Scout from now until Sunday evening.

Meetings of Cub packs, Scout troops, Venturer companies and Rover crews are to continue but the programs will include a short period of silence and spoken tribute.

Flags at meeting halls and Scout buildings will be flown at half-staff.

Lux on the Franco-Spanish frontier.

The destroyer was off the mouth of the Gironde River when she was hailed by a sardine boat.

"Georges Vanier was aboard," Mr. Groos said Monday night. "He and some of his staff had managed to escape from Paris."

Gen. Vanier was then a

## General Lifted from Sardine Boat



## Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I have a friend who has lost 20 pounds and looks terrific. I asked her how she did it and she confided that she went to a hypnotist who sold her on the idea that certain foods such as candy, pie, cake, bread and potatoes are poisonous to her.

I am about 35 pounds overweight and I would just love to get myself down to a size 10 again. Do you recommend hypnosis? My husband is afraid of it but I say if it works, why not?

Your word is law in our house and my husband has agreed that what you say goes. Please say yes. — HIPPY HELEN JANE

Dear Hip: Hypnosis has helped some people lose weight but in the vast majority of cases it was a temporary loss. The sound and sensible approach is to see your physician, stick to his diet and vow to change your eating habits permanently.

Dear Ann Landers: I am one of those so-called rude people who gets mad when someone dials the wrong number. Sometimes I become unkindly and I am not ashamed to admit it. Occasionally I swear, like last night.

Three times I was awakened out of a sound sleep. The last call was 3:30 a.m. Some drunk was looking for Ida. I tried to be patient. I asked him what number he was trying to reach. The number was not even remotely similar to ours. I asked him to please check with information. Then he got nasty — said he was the one who was losing dimes and what was I so snippy about.

You said, Ann Landers, that people don't have one set of manners for daily use and another set for the telephone. Well, I disagree. Normally I'm a very gracious person but under the circumstances I had a right to be rude. Agree? — NOT SORRY

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Dear Ann Landers: Why is it that when men go out and get



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wheeler, 117 St. Lawrence Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Alice Adele to Mr. John James Reid, son of Mrs. N. Dixon, 673 McKenzie Avenue and the late Mr.



John Reid. The wedding will take place in the Church of Our Lord on Thursday, March 23 at 7:30 p.m. with Bishop M. Rankiloff officiating. — (Jorgen Svendsen)

### Melancon-Fraser

## Wedding at Fulford

FULFORD — A pretty double-ring wedding ceremony was held in St. Mary's Church recently when Heather Fraser, daughter of the late Mr. Jack Fraser and Mrs. Fraser, was united in marriage to Peter Melancon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Melancon of Nanaimo. Archdeacon Ray Horsfield officiated.

The dark-haired bride was dressed in a three-piece white suit and carried a bouquet of red roses.

Her attendant was Miss Sharon Lee who wore a pink suit and a white carnation corsage.

Mr. Bob Rafter was best man. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Les Fraser, of Burnaby.

After the ceremony, the bridal

party attended a dinner at Harbour House Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Melancon are spending their honeymoon in Portland, Ore., and on return will make their home in Nanaimo. Mr. Melancon is a member of the crew of the "Queen of Prince Rupert."

Guests at the wedding and dinner were Mrs. A. J. Mollet, Sr., Ray Fraser, Mrs. and Mrs. Les Fraser, Linda and Dave Alan, Miss Dorothy Torkka, Mrs. Rex Melancon, Mr. Bob Rafter and Mrs. J. (Edna) Fraser.

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Theme for the National duplicate bridge tournament is Northwest Americana. American Contract Bridge League

Units from Alaska to Washington will entertain the more than 5,000 bridge players who will compete. The Maple Leaf Ball will highlight British Columbia Day. Bagpipers will entertain during the orchestra's intermission. Bridge players from all over the world are scheduled to attend this 10-day tournament. There are seven National titles at stake. The coveted Vanderbilt

Daughters of St. George No. 238 will hold a spring tea and home cooking sale in the Northwest Americana. American Contract Bridge League 2 to 4 p.m., March 8.

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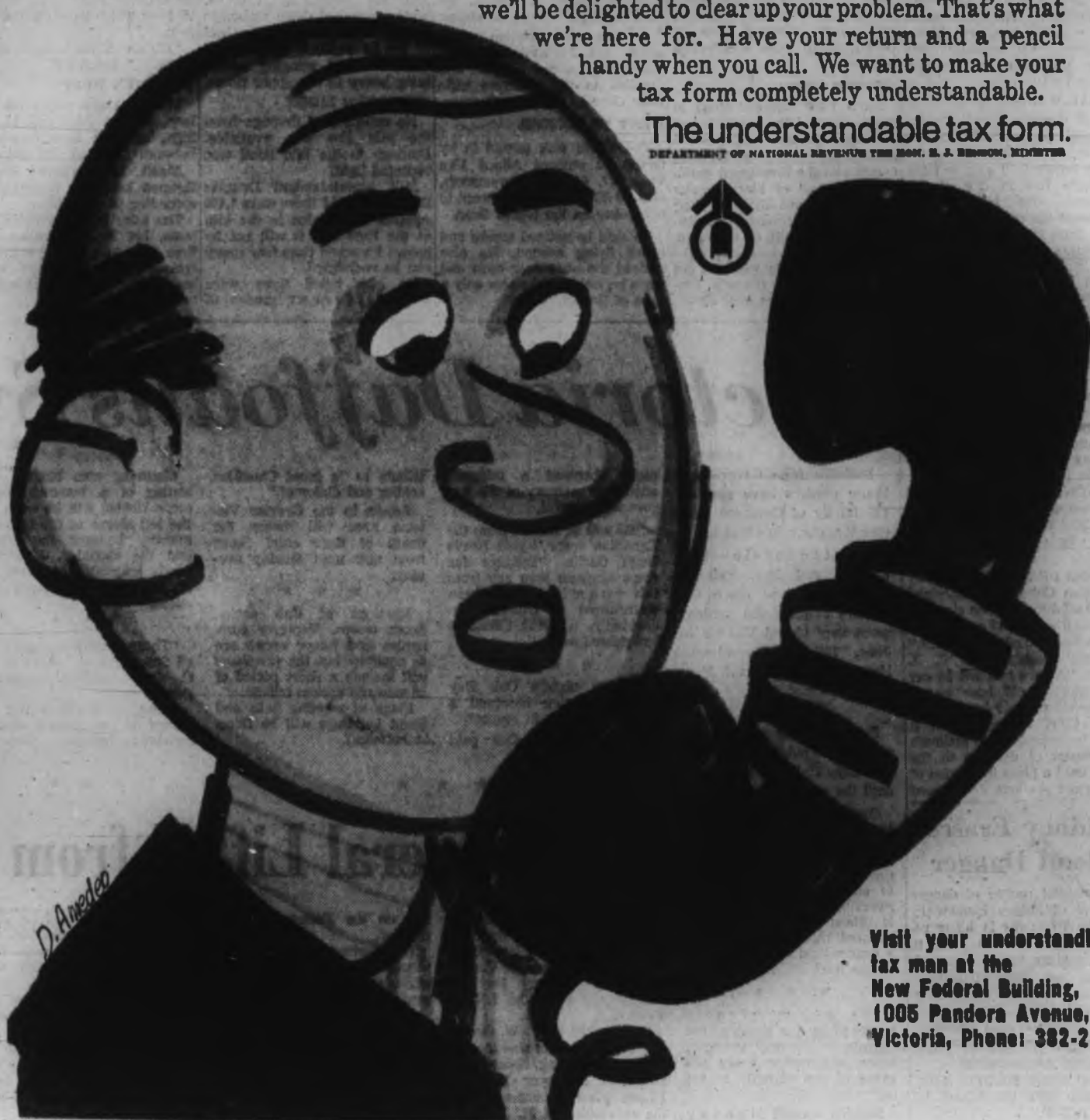
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Stores. Three models for the snappy show are (left to right) Lesia Dagg, Joan Thompson and convener, Mrs. Anne Ackerman. — (Bud Kinsman)

## Guests At Union

A very successful reception was held at the Empress Hotel, in the Georgian Room, on Saturday by the English Speaking Union, in honor of Commonwealth and English Speaking Union Members from abroad. Friends of the Ranfurly Library were given special invitations also to attend.

The president Mr. A. Brand and Mrs. Brand welcomed guests from Zambia, Great Britain, India, China, New Zealand, Australia, Ceylon and the United States. The executive committee acted as hosts for 120 guests.

In welcoming the guests, Mr. Brand explained the aims and objects of the English Speaking Union and particularly thanked those people who have helped the Ranfurly Library to be such a success by contributing their time and services free of charge.



Mr. and Mrs. George S. Clark of 5525 Medbury Close wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Dianna Jean, to Mr. Lanny Gerald Seaton, youngest son of Mr.

and Mrs. George L. Seaton, 674 Fairways Avenue. The wedding will take place on March 25 at 7:30 p.m. with Dr. Parsons officiating at Centennial United Church.—(Robin Clarke)

## Lucky for March-Born

# Aquamarine Birthstone Beautiful, Fashionable

Written for The Canadian Press

If you were born in March and have an aquamarine — the birthstone of the month — it's supposed to ensure that you're fearless, amiable and relaxed. Perhaps more important — this year you'll be right in fashion.

Aquamarines come in colors from clear sea green to blue and it is the green shades that are in style for spring. They complement the yellow tones — from pale daffodil to bright gold — that are popular in all the collections in Paris, New York and Montreal.

Aquamarine jewelry is also a good contrast with pink, another color favored for spring fashions.

As with most precious stones, the aquamarine has a long history. In early Egypt it was believed, because of its sea green color, to have the power to invoke water spirits to the aid of the wearer.

Greek goldsmiths used the stones in their ornate jewelry.

But they were expensive because they were imported from the Far East and had to come by camel caravan across the Arabian desert and then in galleys across the sea.

**WEIGHED 229 POUNDS**

Later, aquamarines were the only stone cut with facets — the planes of the stone — by the Romans.

In 1910 the largest aquamarine ever discovered was found in Brazil. It weighed 229 pounds and was pale yellow-green, not considered the best color. However, by then the gem trade had learned that by applying heat cautiously to some gems the color could be changed.

The treatment was successful and the color changed to a rich sea blue, making it much more valuable. It was cut and yielded 200,000 carats in cut stones.

While the aquamarine isn't found in any of the royal crowns, it was considered sufficiently valuable to be listed

among the crown jewels in four countries.

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## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will travel to Parksville on Wednesday, where they will attend the opening of the Kingsley Manor Housing Unit sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion, Mount Arrowsmith branch. Later they will attend the Cowichan Indian Centennial Society Potlatch in the Tsouhalem Hotel, Duncan. Capt. Chaworth-Musters is aide-de-camp.

On Thursday, Mrs. Pearkes will give a luncheon at Government House for wives of members of the legislative assembly.

## To Marry in Montreal

The forthcoming marriage between Agathe Dubois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donat Dubois of Garthby, Quebec, and Mr. Barrie MacGregor, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. MacGregor, 1070 St. David Street, Victoria will take place at St. Kevin's Church, Cote Des Neiges Road, Montreal, Quebec, on Saturday, March 18. The reception will be held at La Vieille France, 50 St. James Street West, Montreal.

## Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Ruth Luning, whose marriage to Mr. Kenneth James takes place on March 25, was recently honored at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. C. E. Palmer. Co-hostess was Mrs. R. M. Malcolm. The bride-elect was presented with a corsage of rosebuds with white carnations and her mother, Mrs. A. L. Luning, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. M. E. James, received carnation corsages. Gifts were arranged in a decorated laundry hamper. Refreshments were served by Mrs. D. Greig, Mrs. V. W. Eien, Mrs. D. Ribeiro, Mrs. A. Hoffman, Mrs. J. Fuller, Mrs. W. W. Spanen, Mrs. C. Fuller, Mrs. H. James and the Misses Evelyn Gutensohn, Roxanne Eden and Donna Palmer.

## Baby Shower

A surprise baby shower was given for Mrs. R. Edwards, by the girls in Phi Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, at the home of Miss Darlene Wilson, Henderson Road. Those present were: Miss Doris Hooper, Mrs. D. Ackerman, Mrs. J. Bourgeois, Mrs. J. Duncan, Mrs. G. Frampton, Mrs. H. Paul, and Misses Donna Butler, Janis Kraft, Doreen Falkner, Elaine Gent, Audrey Hayley, June Mann, Sherry Tennant and Darlene Wilson.

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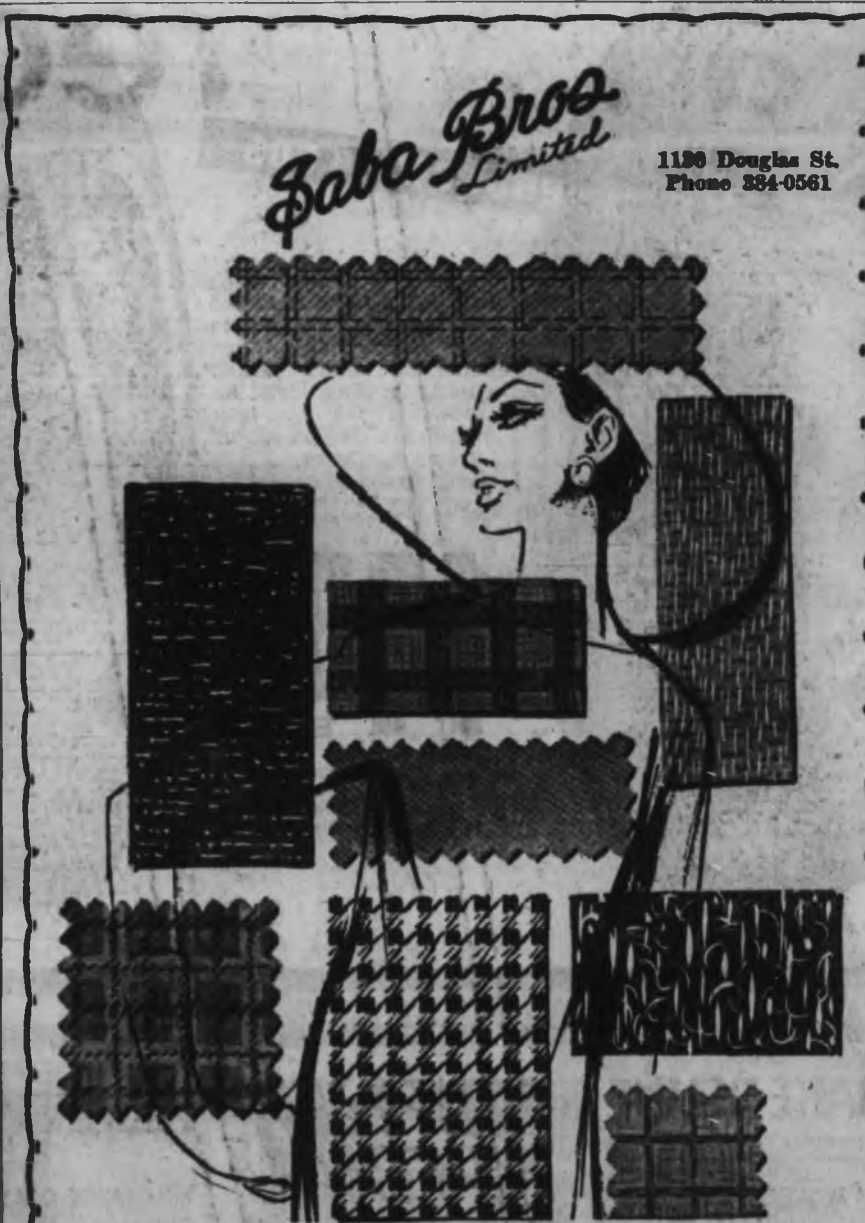


Mayor Hugh Stephen signed the proclamation that designates March 5th to 11th as Education Week in Greater Victoria in his office at the City Hall. Watching him are two representative Victoria students from the S. J. Willis School, Peter George and Kathy Ridley. Students and teachers welcome visitors to their schools throughout the district during Education Week.

## Luncheon For Officers

New and retiring executive members and standing committee conveners of the Junior Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital were guests at a recent buffet luncheon held in the Dorset Road home of Mrs. G. H. Carter, newly elected president.

Mrs. J. Pennington, past president, was co-hostess of the luncheon which was followed by the regular executive meeting.



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## Commissioners See 1974 Deadline

## Northern Saanich Will Get Water Aid

By A. H. MURPHY

The northern part of Saanich Peninsula will be supplied by the Greater Victoria Water District by 1974 and, if an emergency arises before that time, extraordinary measures will be taken to get water there sooner.

This was the consensus Monday at a meeting of district commissioners who, for the first time, came to grips with the contentious issue of water for Central and North Saanich.

Leaders in the northern communities have been pointing out with increasing frequency that the water situation in the rural communities was a matter for concern now and could develop into a crisis in future years.

## ABOUT \$2,500,000

Extension of the system north would cost about \$2,500,000. Chief Commissioner Ronald Upward estimated in a report submitted Monday.

Mr. Upward was authorized to start collecting as much operating data as possible from Central and North Saanich.

In addition work will be started on the choice of a route.

## TRUNK MAIN

An engineering report, prepared some years ago, recommended that a trunk main be placed on the east side of Beaver-Elk Lake ending at the southern boundary of Central Saanich.

This route was not the best, in the opinion of Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis who said Monday that the west side of the lake

would be a much better location.

In his report Monday Mr. Upward said that a two-hour discussion on the water situation was recently held with Reeve R. Gordon Lee, of Central Saanich.

## NOT SERIOUS

The reeve said that the situation would not be serious for another four or five years, the chief commissioner said, but after that something would have to be done.

However, by then the Skeke Lake-Goldstream \$5,000,000 water district tunnel would be finished and the water board could look to the northern extension with a good deal more confidence.

"We are, in my opinion, simply going to have to lay a water line there before 1974 or 1975 and if one is required sooner, some extraordinary financing measures will have to be taken," Mr. Upward observed.

## WATER LEVEL

It was not the supply of water which was the chief problem.

Mr. Upward said. The water level in Beaver-Elk Lake had stood up well in years when demands were high and, if only a normal increase in demand took place, the lake level should be lowered by only six inches by 1970.

## Seaway Link

## Opens April 15

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP)—The Montreal-to-Lake Ontario section of the St. Lawrence Seaway will open April 15, weather and ice conditions permitting. The Welland Canal will open April 1 and the Sault Ste. Marie canal April 4.

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The problem was that because of continuing demand, Central Saanich, which draws water from the lake and sells it, was faced with finding capital to enlarge its system.

If the situation should become critical, however, the report continued, a pipeline could be laid in one year provided money was available.

## OBVIOUS KEY

"It is obvious the key to this situation is money and who should supply it," the report said.

Saanich councillor William Noel thought the matter was urgent and that some sort of

positive action should be taken to get things moving so that in 1970 or 1971, when the tunnel was finished, a good start would have been made on the provision of the northern trunkline.

## QUICK START

Reeve Curtis said that he would like to see things started as soon as possible and Reeve Allan Cox, of Oak Bay, suggested that the board could be accused of impeding development by withholding water.

Discussions will go forward with the northern neighbors and routes for the pipeline, which all commissioners agreed must come, will be studied.



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## Board Spends \$135,000 in a Flash

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Included among the routine purchases was heavy-duty machinery to keep the district's logging operations up to date and other gear to be used in the water board's routine business. A truck for logging work was

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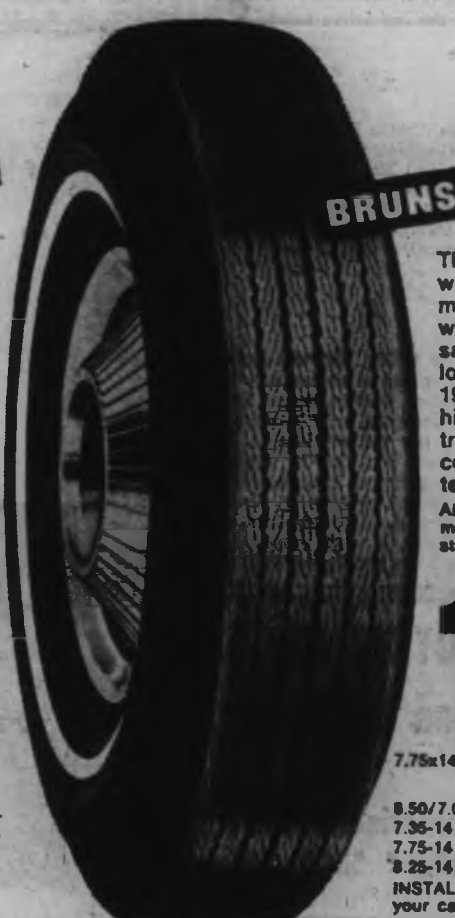
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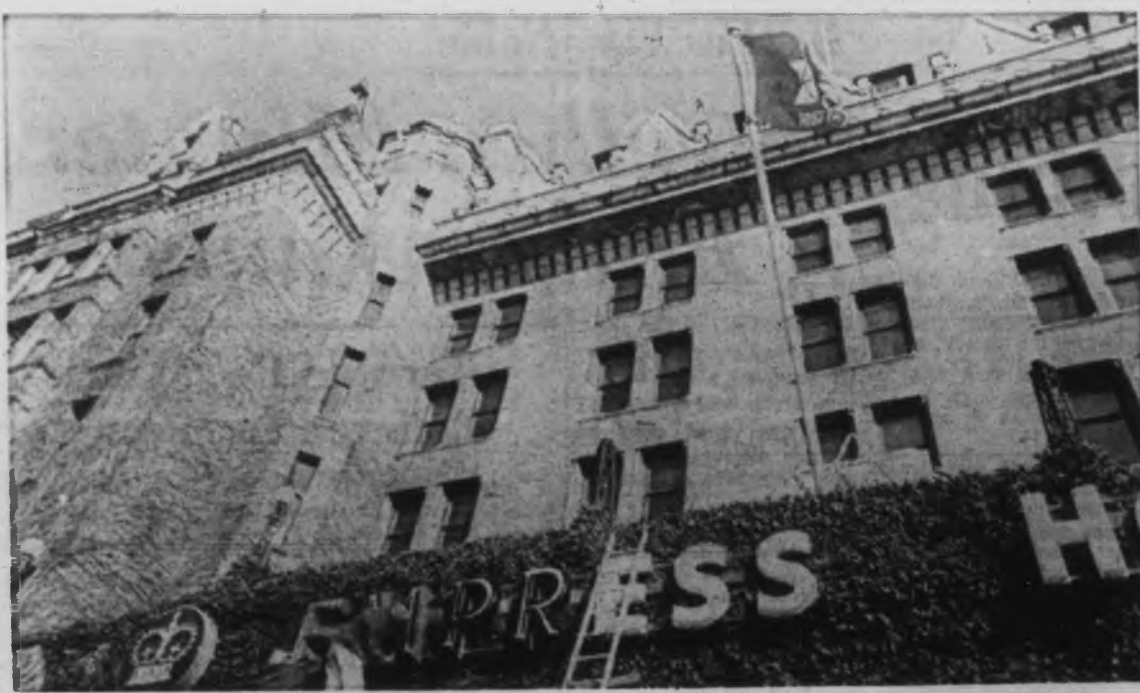
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## Names in the News

## What's In a Name? A Speeding Ticket

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Philip Battaglia faces a \$32 fine after receiving a speeding ticket for going 43 miles an hour in a radar-checked 25 zone.

Ordinarily, that wouldn't be much of a news item, except that Battaglia is executive secretary to Governor Ronald Reagan — and was arrested by city police officer Ronald Reagan (no kin).

BUDAPEST — Zoltan Kodaly, 85, one of Hungary's leading composers and the 20th century's premier musical innovators, died of a heart attack that followed hospital treatment for a blood vessel ailment. His best known works were Hary Janos and Psalmus Hungaricus.

ROME — Pop-eyed comedian Miacha Auer, who fled his native Russia with his family during the revolution, died of a heart attack at 61. Grandson of noted violinist Leopold Auer, he spoke five languages fluently.

MONTE CARLO — The Supreme Court of Monaco upheld Prince Rainier's moves to take control of the casino and other tourist attractions here. The court rejected an appeal by Greek shipowner Aristides Onassis, who had challenged the constitutionality of the prince's actions.

WASHINGTON — Teamster president James Hoffa lost his last, desperate court appeal and is expected to surrender to a U.S. marshal today to begin serving an eight-year sentence for jury tampering.

NEW YORK — One of Robert Kennedy's aides said police were guarding the senator following threats by a man who once vowed that, if teamster president James Hoffa went to jail, he would "Get Kennedy."

GLASGOW — Marine surveyor Henry Bewick, 66, of Parkville, paid a £70 fine for disorderly conduct on a jetliner flight here for his sister's funeral. He promised he would not "touch a drop" on the return flight home.

LAKE WALES, Fla. — Roger Babson, founder of the stock market report that bears his name and one of the few financial experts to predict the 1929 crash, died at 91.

ALBANY, N.Y. — Governor Rockefeller chose April 11 as the date for a special election to fill the U.S. House seat of Adam Clayton Powell, who is expected to run again and win. Jazz musician Linton "Sonny" Rollins, trusted as a candidate, said no because he is a friend of Powell.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Famed cellist Pablo Casals, 90, is reported recovering nicely in hospital after prostate surgery.

STONEWALL, Texas — President Johnson's daughter Mrs. Pat Nugent, 19, acknowledged she is going to have a baby.



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PALM BEACH, Fla. — Financier Joseph P. Kennedy, 73, father of president John and senators Robert and Edward, is reported resting comfortably after suffering a heart block.

MOSCOW — Klavdia Kosygin, wife of the Soviet premier, has been seriously ill in hospital for more than three weeks. Her ailment has not been named.

HOLLYWOOD — Actor Peter Bernaby, 35, who fell from a second-story balcony in a scuffle, is in critical condition with head injuries. Bruce Daniels, 21, son of singer Billy Daniels, and Rita Lupino, dancer-sister of actress Ida Lupino, were held on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder.

LOS ANGELES — Superior Court Judge Ernest Zach awarded actress Shirley MacLaine \$800,000 for a movie that was never made. The contract was signed but 20th Century-Fox later dropped the

## Big Sign Toned Down

Broad white plastic letters which have identified Empress Hotel since 1960 are being toned down a bit, possibly more in style with Victoria decor. Contrasty block letters are acquiring edge of dark green paint, much the color of hotel's traditional ivy. Slender, more sedate form of lettering will now be visible through illuminated sign. — (William E. John)

picture, offering her a role in another film at equal pay. Instead, she claimed breach of contract.

MOSCOW — Russia issued a second list naming Americans it claims are Central Intelligence Agency spies. They include Berkeley professor Glib Strave, his literary aide Boris Filippov-Filistinsky, former U.S. embassy aide Vladimir Tourmanoff, tourist guide Tom Ireland, Westinghouse employee Anatole Zeevov, G.E. employee Edward Keasjaha and his wife, and a "Mr. Ebel."

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Senate foreign relations committee held a three-hour secret inquiry into Central Intelligence Agency subsidies of the National Student Association. Chairman J. W. Fulbright then told reporters "it's none of your business" what went on.

NICOSIA, Cyprus — U.S. mining engineer Theodore Gunther, 22, of Las Vegas, and childhood sweetheart Christina Frangou, 20, say they'll marry despite the fact his mill-lionaire parents disinherited him last weekend. She is an airline hostess and daughter of the Gunther family's Greek-Cypriot chauffeur.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Health Secretary Gardner said a U.S. anti-measles campaign aims to vaccinate all susceptible children aged from 1 to 7 this year and thereafter, "with the vaccination of 4,000,000 children born each year, measles will join the ranks of the conquered diseases of childhood."

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## New Orleans 'Conspiracy'

# Fifth Man Subpoenaed

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—J. E. Dauenbauer was hired as assistant sales manager under Shaw in 1946. They were fellow U.S. Army officers in France during the Second World War.

The late Lee Harvey Oswald, identified by the Warren commission as the president's assassin, passed out Fair Play for Cuba leaflets outside the old trade mart in the summer of 1963. Shaw told reporters he had "never seen or spoken to Oswald" nor could he recall knowing anyone who ever knew him.

The subpoena was the fifth issued in connection with the investigation which Garrison says will prove that a conspiracy here led to Kennedy's assassination Nov. 22, 1963, in Dallas. Of the other four men summoned, only Shaw was arrested.

Dauenbauer is a bookkeeper for the Cross-Country Development Corp., which manages the International Trade Mart's new 35-storey office building.

Shaw served as managing director of the old trade mart from its creation in 1946 until his retirement Oct. 1, 1965.

In an application for a warrant to search Shaw's French Quarter home last week, Garrison alleged that Shaw, Oswald and freelance pilot David W. Ferrie met at Ferrie's home in September, 1963 and discussed "how they would kill John F. Kennedy."

Shaw, free under \$10,000 bond pending preliminary hearing March 14, denied ever having met Ferrie or having been in Ferrie's apartment. Ferrie died Feb. 22 while under investigation by the district attorney's office. The coroner attributed death to natural causes. Garrison termed it suicide.

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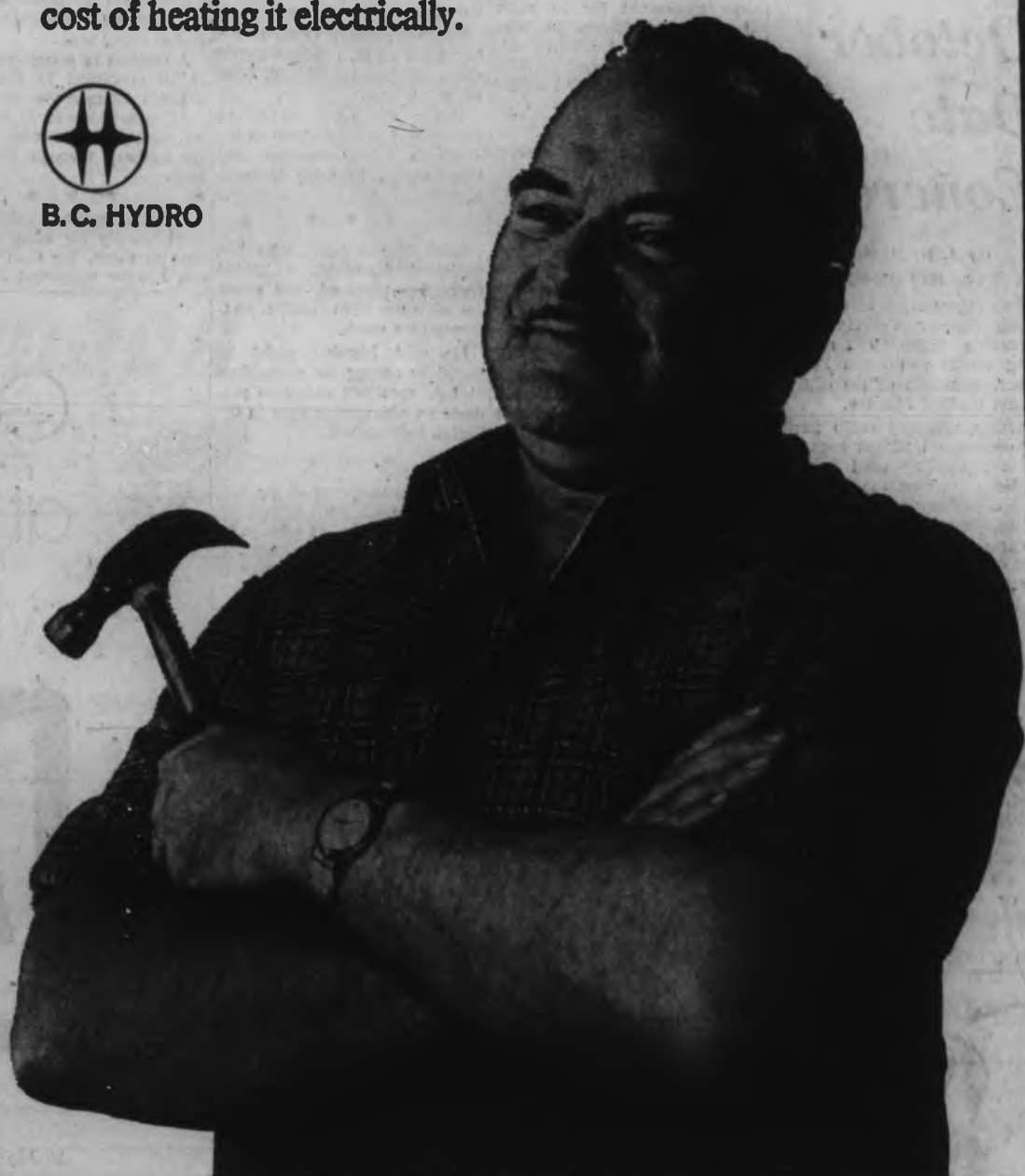
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## Campus Panel Airs Relationship with U.S.

## Hostile Canada 'Could Do Nothing'

By BILL STAYDAL  
Canada could do nothing to end the war in Vietnam by opposing the United States, said Pierre Elliott Trudeau, parliamentary secretary to the prime minister, in a debate at the University of Victoria on Monday.

Canada must have the right to speak its mind, but she would have little influence on the U.S.

if she were regarded as hostile, said Mr. Trudeau.  
Mr. Trudeau was one of three speakers in the university-sponsored discussion, one of a series marking the centennial.  
He also said he thinks Canada should remain outside the Organization of American States because Canada would risk becoming a "parrot" of U.S. policy in Latin America.

Other speakers were Howard Green, minister of foreign af-

fairs under the Diefenbaker government, and Professor Colwyn Williams of the University of Saskatchewan's law faculty.  
All three praised Canada as a stabilizing force in world affairs.

Mr. Trudeau said:  
"I would like to see Canada take some firmer positions as regards the conflict of Vietnam."

He added that Canada could push too hard.

"We must not over-estimate what we could do in Vietnam," he said.

"By opposing the U.S. more than we do we would not necessarily alter the course of events there."

He suggested that to "take a position" on Vietnam would require taking a position on the reunification of the two Germanies and two Koreas.

Mr. Trudeau admitted that he

gets "impatient" with the U.S. at times. But he dismissed the idea of economic sanctions against the U.S. over Vietnam.

Mr. Trudeau said that "in theory" Canada ought to join the Organization of American States.

Prof. Williams said Canada has a large role to play as a mediator in the United Nations. He denounced "senseless, emotional" criticism of the U.S.

## 'He Was Very Noble'

## Steelhead Hunter Praises Vanier

NANAIMO—The death of Governor-General Vanier "marred a day of fishing, which was otherwise a great day," said Opposition Leader Diefenbaker Monday.

He had just returned from fishing the Nanaimo River, where he caught one steelhead. He said "Governor-General Vanier did his duty, and was very noble."

Mr. Diefenbaker recalled it was due to his own recommendation when he was prime minister that Mr. Vanier was appointed.  
He said, "I knew of course that he was quite ill, but even considering this, the news came as a shock to me."

An Ottawa report indicated Mr. Diefenbaker was not in parliament for the final tribute to Mr. Vanier, because he was involved in a series of political engagements.

An aide said, "there was no possibility of his getting back (to Ottawa). He has two or three confidential engagements."

"They were confidential meetings involving party policy and direction. There was no possibility of cancelling them."

Mr. Diefenbaker left Nanaimo's Tally-Ho Motel to fish the Nanaimo River before 6 a.m. Monday.

He will leave Vancouver this morning to fly to Ottawa for the governor-general's funeral.

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Metropolitan residents would like an adequate bus service to the fast-growing area.  
A petition is being circulated, to be presented to the Public Utilities Commission.  
At present there is only one bus early in the morning, returning halfway through the afternoon.

Saanich residents should be fined heavily for allowing their dogs to roam, the Oats Protection League suggested Monday.

Mainland members of the B.C. Peace Council will march on the Legislature at 10 a.m. Wednesday, seeking government support for an anti-Vietnam war resolution.

## Administrator Silent on List

Victoria welfare administrator Alex Davidson refused Monday to say if any list of welfare recipients had been sent from his department to the police.

Last week, the South Vancouver Island branch of the Social Workers' Association called for an investigation of the city welfare agency. One of its charges was that names of some welfare recipients had been listed for police surveillance.

A meeting Friday of Mr. Davidson, his assistant, Gerald Sommers, and the SWA executive

resulted in the demand for an investigation being withdrawn. Reginald Clarkson, chairman of the SWA social action committee, resigned as chairman because, he said, the public right was being ignored by the social workers' failure to deny or confirm the existence of a list.

Monday, Mr. Davidson said no list had been made of young people or of children.

"I have no comment on whether or not any other list was passed on, or on Friday's meeting," he said.

## At the Legislature

## B.C. History Books May Be Subsidized

Premier Bennett told the legislature Monday the government might consider subsidizing the publication of some B.C. history books.

He said he would like to see "certain areas in the province" to print history books, "even if we might have to subsidize them a little."

David Barrett (NDP, Coquitlam) asked Education Minister Peterson during debate on \$66,533,976 for post-secondary education whether RCMP are interrogating university students.

Mr. Peterson replied B.C.'s universities were self-governing bodies which could decide for

themselves whether RCMP were welcome and that he had no intention of interfering unless the universities came to him for assistance.

The minister said in reply to another question there was "no need for increase in tuition fees."

He said his attitude about equalization grants for out-of-town students attending university was that distance and costs will be taken into consideration by the committee in determining the amount to be paid in bursaries, up to a maximum of \$350 to \$400.

Forty-one new job openings in the health department were approved by the provincial cabinet Monday.  
A cabinet order showed that as of last Wednesday, hirings were authorized for 25 more employees for Riverview Mental Hospital, 13 for Woodlands School for handicapped children and three for the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

It is a disgrace that the chief inspector of schools in B.C. receives a lower salary than many of the district supervisors he inspects, Liberal leader Perreault told the legislature.

And the district supervisors in many cases get less than the school principals they are responsible for, Mr. Perreault said.

Reports of an acute shortage of nurses in British Columbia are not true, Minister Without Portfolio Patricia Jordan told the legislature.

"There is no acute shortage of graduate or registered nurses in B.C.," Mrs. Jordan said during debate on education department estimates. "There is some concern that we could better utilize our nurses."



## Old Utensils Go to School

Century of life in Esquimalt is recalled by these old objects dug out of homes around the navy community, and being examined by Vito Dunford, 782 Matheson Place, and Arleigh Trail, 125 Kingham Place. The utensils are

part of a show at Esquimalt junior high that opens to the public tonight at 7:30. The event marks Education Week in Greater Victoria. — (Robin Clarke)

## Around Town

## Californians Invade City

Undeterred by the fact that their airplane was fogged in at Seattle, delaying their arrival in Victoria, a delegation from California reached City Hall Monday afternoon exuding cheer and goodwill.

Cementing a sister-city bond, Mayor Ed McCordery, of Palm Springs, presented Mayor Hugh Stephen with a certificate making him an honorary citizen of the California city.

The delegation, included Charles Farrell, old-time movie star, and Ellen Stoddard, Miss Desert Circus.

Today the party is to be entertained at a luncheon in the Empress by Recreation and Conservation Minister Kenneth Kiernan.

Coun. Digby Kier, who has criticized Saanich's \$1,250,000 recreation proposal, will spear the scheme from public platforms next week.

He said Monday night he would be among the councillors at four meetings called to promote an affirmative vote in the March referendum.

Mainland members of the B.C. Peace Council will march on the Legislature at 10 a.m. Wednesday, seeking government support for an anti-Vietnam war resolution.

## Tunnel

## October Date Concrete

By A. H. MURPHY  
City Hall Reporter

The gigantic job of concrete-lining Greater Victoria Water District's \$5,600,000 five-mile-long tunnel will begin in October, members of the district board decided Monday.

Thirty thousand cubic yards of gravel and 220,000 sacks of cement will be used just to make a start on the job. The complete lining project will cost \$2,500,000.

Commissioner Ronald Upward told board members Monday that the construction at the upper end of the tunnel, which runs from Sooke Lake to Japan Gulch in the Goldstream and which will treble the district's water supply, will be completed in October and the lining can be started.

He saw an end to the whole tunnel job by 1970.  
At the moment, Mr. Upward said, things were going as well as they ever had in the tunnel. Shifts of hardrock miners were breaking ground in the 8 1/4-foot-wide tunnel.

The concrete-lining job will take about 30 months and will be done in three phases, the Upward report stated.

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## Judgment Reserved In Trial of Driver

Leonard G. Dyson, 35, of 365 Hampshire, was fatally injured and three other teenagers were sent to hospital.

"I wish to compliment Insp. Lester Clark for the quality of his photographic work," Magistrate Byers said in fining Brian E. LeStrange of Nanaimo \$150 for failure to remain at the scene of an accident.

LeStrange was found guilty mainly on the basis of photographic evidence prepared by Insp. Clark, showing an enlarged paint fragment taken from LeStrange's car, compared with the paint fragment taken from a complainant's car.

A motorist had reported to Saanich police his car was struck by another car at 6 p.m. Dec. 17 on the Town and Country shopping centre.

A motorist was subsequently picked up by the RCMP patrol in Colwood and charged with driving while his licence was under suspension and driving while impaired.

The paint comparison on the damaged fender of the car led to LeStrange's arrest and subsequent conviction.

Former alderman and MLA J. Donald Smith, 47, of 1651 St. Francis Wood, was fined \$300 for impaired driving after he changed his plea to guilty.

He was arrested at about 3:35 a.m. Feb. 25 after police found his car caught on a low monument in Pioneer Square at Broughton and Quadra.

He told police at the time he had been forced to swerve to miss a car, and that he had not been drinking. A test, however, showed .15 per cent alcohol, the evidence showed.

A four-month licence suspension was recommended.

George Francis Emley of 1205 Juno was sentenced to three months in jail concurrent, on two counts of driving while his licence was suspended.

Albert Edward Anderson, no fixed address, was sentenced to three months in jail for obtaining food and lodging by fraud.

Income tax division representative F. G. Taylor, announcing the change, said it would not affect Island growers appreciably, but would mean a great saving in time for those hiring large numbers of school children.

Provincial horticulturalist A. C. Carter said one Fraser Valley fruit grower estimated he would have made out 4,000 T-4 slips this year.

### T-4 Change For Pickers

Vancouver Island fruit growers will not have to make out T-4 slips for pickers under 18 years of age this year, according to a ruling of the income tax division of the federal government.

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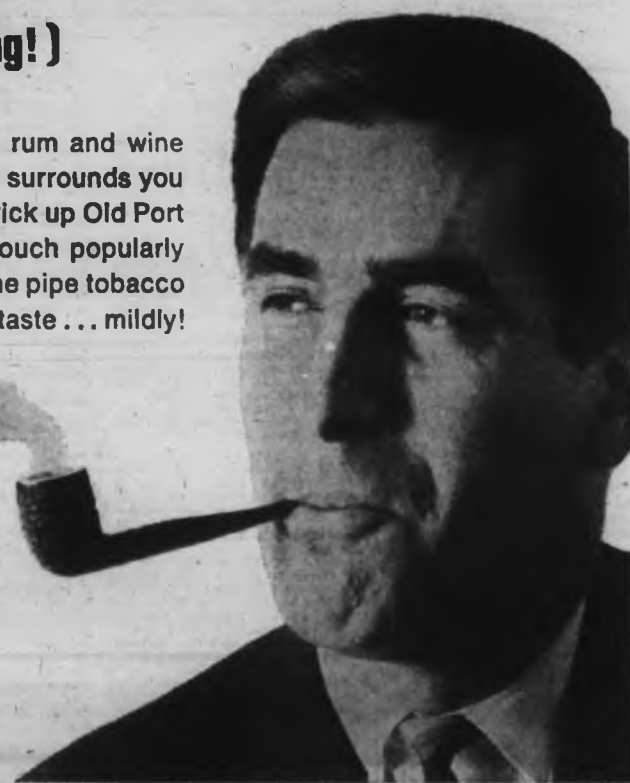
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## Garden Notes

## Plants for Beginners

By M. V. CHESNUT

When folks first become infected from the bite of the gardening bug, their first garden will almost always be furnished with annual flowers, grown from plants purchased by the dozen from the garden centres and plant stalls around town. Unquestionably, this is the easiest and quickest way to produce a fine splash of color in the garden, but sooner or later a craving develops for the more permanent plants that come up of their own accord every year—the hardy herbaceous perennials.

The planning and planting of a perennial flower bed is quite an adventure, for there is such a wealth of plant material to choose from. For the novice gardener, I think it is best to make a start with the easy does, sticking to the sturdy, dependable, free-flowering and easy-to-grow kinds and leaving the fussier and more miffy species until more experience has been acquired.

High on the list of perennials for beginners I would rate the peony. The ability of this plant to survive under rugged conditions is evident from its history—some forms have come down to us almost unchanged from the time of the early Romans and the ancient Chinese. And while the season of bloom is rather short, the plants are neat and attractive even when out of flower.

Another good plant for the beginner is the Day Lily. I remember exploring an abandoned farm some years ago where its very old and neglected garden was almost completely taken over by weeds. While most of the garden flowers had been crowded out or smothered, there were several clumps of Day Lilies and peonies blooming quite happily in the tangled undergrowth. This speaks well for their tenacity.

The flowers in the abandoned garden were the old pale yellow Day Lily, known to our grandmothers as the Lemon Day Lily, but there are hybrids today in a very wide range of colors, including pink, orange, scarlet and mahogany. These are just as tough and reliable as the near-wild yellow kind. Incidentally, when you go to buy the roots of the Day Lily, you will probably find them listed under their proper name, Hemerocallis.

Another perennial of the easiest possible culture is the Kniphofia, pronounced nip-HOFF-ee-a and perhaps better known under its popular nickname, Red Hot Poker. Incidentally, modern kinds are available in yellow, orange and white as well as red.

A native of East and South Africa, the plant was at one time believed to be tender, and certainly a lot of plants were lost in severe winters. We know now, though, that wet rather than cold

is the enemy of the Red Hot Poker, and if you bundle up and tie the evergreen leaves in late fall so rain can't get into the centre crown, they are as hardy as the peonies.

Most of our common perennials are best grown from purchased roots, as they take too long to raise from seed; peonies, for instance, are four to five years reaching the flowering stage. Three easy does which are quick and preactable from seed, though, are geum, gallardia and the gloriosa daisy.

Geum is related to the strawberry plant, suitable for the front row, standing about a foot tall with long-stemmed flowers in yellow, orange or scarlet, very good for cutting. Seeds sown this spring will start blooming next year and every year thereafter, and good clumps can be dug up, divided and replanted every two years to increase your plants.

Gallardia, sometimes known as the Blanket Flower, is a daisy-like bloom, very handsome, with fringed petals in orange or orange-red, and with a purple eye.

The gloriosa daisy is a gorgeous flower, some 30 inches tall, making huge daisy-shaped flowers a good five inches or more across, orange or burnt orange with a black ring and a mahogany centre. If the seeds are given an early start indoors or under glass, the plants may bloom the same year.

## ART BUCHWALD Looks Ahead

## Peace Around the Corner

WASHINGTON — It appears from what has been happening recently that the chances for a Vietnam peace are getting dimmer all the time. While the United States and Hanoi both insist they're ready to sit down for unconditional talks, more conditions are being raised every day.

I wouldn't be surprised in the next few months if the public should be reading the following news dispatches:

"WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dean Rusk confirmed today that the United States was willing to discuss unconditional peace talks with North Vietnam at any time. But the secretary added Hanoi would have to make some gesture to show it

was serious in seeking peace.

"When asked what kind of gesture would be required, Mr. Rusk replied, 'We're willing to accept any gesture. For example, if Ho Chi Minh would surrender his army to Martha Raye on the Bob Hope Chrysler TV Theatre, we might be willing to sit down and talk.'

"HANOI — The North Vietnamese news agency announced today that Hanoi was willing to meet with American officials to discuss a ceasefire in Vietnam. The only condition Hanoi laid down for the parley was that while the talks were going on, Lady Bird Johnson would be required to personally replace every tree the Americans defoliated in the demilitarized zone."

"WASHINGTON — A White House spokesman said that its decision to sink all ships in the Haiphong Harbor last night was the latest attempt on the part of President Johnson to get peace talks underway.

"The spokesman reiterated President Johnson's pledge to meet with the aggressors anywhere, anytime, providing the meetings were held at the LBJ ranch where, as an act of good faith, the North Vietnamese would have to eat Texas chili and drink six-shooter coffee."

"HANOI — Premier Pham Van Dong of North Vietnam told a Yemen newspaperman that he felt that peace talks could start at any time. He said his reason for optimism was that there was only one item standing in the way of talks, and that was Hanoi's demand that the U.S. scuttle the Seventh Fleet in the Gulf of Tonkin. He felt that once this condition was met, there would be no problem in reaching a settlement on the major issues of the day."

"SAIGON — Premier Ky of South Vietnam denied today that his government was

standing in the way of a cessation of hostilities in Vietnam. He told reporters, 'We are willing to meet the National Liberation Front halfway. If they agree to stand trial as war criminals and face a firing squad, I am ready to sit down and deal with them.'

"HANOI — President Ho Chi Minh held out an olive branch today to the United States. He said that he could see no reason why some solution of the war could not be worked out which could save face for both countries.

"Ho's suggestion was that if

the Americans agreed to pull all their forces out of South Vietnam, he would name a high school after Lyndon Baines Johnson in Hanoi."

"WASHINGTON — President Johnson said today the criticism of yesterday's invasion of North Vietnam by 'Nervous Nellies' in Congress was hurting efforts to find a peaceful solution to the Vietnam problem. He denied the invasion had anything to do with his election in 1968. He said, 'I know there's peace out there somewhere, and I'm not leaving any stone unturned to find it.'

## Peter and Britt Together Again

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

NEW YORK (NANA)—Peter Sellers and his wife, Britt Ekland, have ended their separation and returned to live together under the same roof. It has long been Peter's idea that when they work together they should live in separate homes. He is moody when he works but changes into a happy boy on weekends. The recent separation caused much conjecture of an erroneous nature, and Peter found it simpler to move back with Britt, moods and all.

Danny Kaye will be receiving \$14 more a week at the Chichester Festival Theatre this summer than Sir Laurence Olivier who runs the place. Sir Larry is paid \$280 a week; Danny's take will be nearer \$300. Pin money for them both.

Whatever happened to John Wayne's Eldorado made two years ago and still to my knowledge, unchanged? John's son, Pat Wayne, will have a role with him in The Green Berets. You can bet it won't be made in Vietnam.

Veteran film director Rene Clair discussing censorship in pictures. "It's easy to shoot an erotic scene, and get away with it. All you need is a camera and two naked people." That's the way it goes now with every so-called art film. I still can't understand how they let Mal Zetterling's Night Games escape from its very dirty film can. There will soon be nothing left to show.

It is now final. Charlie Chaplin has refused to return to this country, not for the New York premiere of A Countess from Hong Kong, nor for the Los Angeles premiere to which Mayor Yorty invited him. If the reviews had been a bit better he might have risked it. With 20 minutes cut from the movie, it will be better here than what they are seeing in London and Paris.

Newcomer Katherine Ross owes her starring role in The Graduate to Simone Signoret. After working a few days with Miss Ross in Games, Simone called director Mike Nichols and urged him to sign the young actress. Now Katherine is playing Anne Bancroft's daughter.

Hollywood will have a bright new look on the 20th of this month when Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy start work in Guess Who's Coming To Dinner? Their first co-starring film together in more than a decade. One of these days someone should make a film about them.

From Jamaica and the Dark of the Sun location, I hear that galleon charmer Olivier Despain is planning an all-out Gallic mission against the women of America. They'd better watch out. Olivier's former flames include Brigitte Bardot and Annette Breyberg. His film with Rod Taylor and Yvette Mimieux is his first in the English language.

Mayday Mills, our favorite child of yesterday, gets 28-year-old Indian actor Rishi Kapoor for her lover boy in Pretty Polly.

Orson Welles is projecting a new image, in I'll Never Forget What's 'is Name. Orson, of whom there is more and more to love, plays a waspish, effeminate advertising agency executive. Well, if Marlon Brando can be on the gay side in Reflections in a Golden Eye, I guess Orson can join the celluloid club.

Everyone, especially Jeanne Moreau, was surprised when Valerona Redgrave named her as the other woman in her divorce suit against director Tony Richardson, filed last week in London, especially as all three are great friends. It must mean that Tony is in the mood to marry Moreau who is still buying her clothes from her ex-fiancee Pierre Cardin.

Lynn Redgrave is committed to return to London this summer for the time it will take to make her movie with Rita Tushingham. Smashing Time. ABC-TV is backing the movie which had been discarded for lack of cash. Naturally, they will get the TV rights in due course.

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## 'Burned Like Tinder Box'

## Orphanage Fire Kills 18

TANNINGS, France, (UPI) — A 700-year-old orphanage which had been scheduled for demolition burned like a tinder box early Monday, killing at least 18 children trapped by blazing wooden beams.

Thirty-three other children and their teachers were injured when burning beams of the massive vaulted roof collapsed. The 28 children and five supervisors were hospitalized, four of the children in serious condition. The victims ranged in age from 6 to 14.

## FORMER MONASTERY

The one-time monastery, built in the 13th century, housed 116 orphans and half-orphans aged from 3 to 16. The building was marked for demolition and was to be replaced by a new, fireproof structure.

The bodies of six children were found huddled together near a third-floor window where they apparently stopped, afraid to jump to the ground.

Doctors said several children broke their backs jumping to safety. The fire, of undetermined origin, raced through the old building.

## 'FLAMING BRAZIER'

"It was a like a scene out of 'Dante's Inferno,' one staff member said. 'The old cloister was nothing more than a flaming brazier.'"

The surviving children

gathered in the main square of this French Alpine village. For those who had a parent to run to, there was a tearful reunion. Other children cried alone.

Crim-faced "teachers" tried the roll, trying to determine how many children were still missing. One teacher said some

of the children fled terrified into the surrounding fields.

## IN INFIRMARY

The blaze apparently broke out in the infirmary, but spread wildly and rapidly through the roll, oaken floors, walls and ceilings.

Firemen called in from neigh-

boring towns could do little but watch the blaze. Only a charred shell of the three-story building remained.

Doctors found identification difficult since personal histories and other pertinent data on the children were destroyed in the fire.

## Centre's Manager In Prison

VANCOUVER (CP) — The operator of a "health centre" was given two years Monday for keeping a common bawdy house.

"There are only two stated cases of this new and modern way of running a bawdy house under the guise of a massage parlor,"

Magistrate Bernard Isman said in sentencing Nicholas Barbarich, 49.

Two years is the maximum sentence on the charge.

Two women testified during the trial of Barbarich, operator of the Flamengo Health Centre, that they were hired by "Dr. Nick" to massage nude men.

Phyllis Aulin, 29, and Rose Nagy, 35, charged jointly with Barbarich, were acquitted.

## Workers Fed During Robbery

NEW YORK (AP) — Four masked gunmen invaded a Long Island City vending machine firm, beat one employee, then carted off \$40,000 to \$50,000 in nickels and dimes after keeping 15 other workers at bay for more than an hour. One of the holdup team fed their captives orange juice and cakes — "to make you feel better" — while the others piled the coin sacks in a getaway truck.

## Bursts Heard In Crash

KENTON, Ohio (UPI) — Investigators Monday recovered two flight recorder units which may disclose whether an explosion triggered an airliner crash with the loss of 38 lives.

The units were found intact amid the wreckage of a Lake Central Airlines prop jet. Area residents said the Sunday night crash was preceded by one or more explosions.

One of the units contained the flight tape — a record of the speed, altitude and direction of the aircraft. The other unit contained a recording of the crew's conversations with the ground.

"They (the tapes) appeared to be in reasonably good condition," said Edward Slattery, an investigator for the Civil Aeronautics Board.

He said the tapes, in their original black boxes, were taken to Washington by a board official.

## MAIN SECTIONS

The twin-engine Convair 580 plunged into a farm field, severing into three main sections. Everyone aboard was killed.

"It's impossible to say if there was an explosion," said R. W. Clifford, Lake Central's vice president of operations.

"But it is within the realm of possibility. The airplane obviously separated in some way before it hit the ground."

## Toronto Harried By Rapist

TORONTO (CP) — A rapist who has struck three times during the last three months may kill his next victim unless apprehended soon, police have warned. A reward of \$1,000 has been offered for the rapist, believed between 20 and 25. An 18-year-old clerk was attacked last week; a 33-year-old woman was raped and stabbed in the ribs with a hunting knife early last month; and a young mother was assaulted in a railway shed last December.

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Mounties carry coffin into Parliament for lying in state in Senate

## Michener Likely Successor

# Kings and Commoners Join to Mourn Vanier

By RON COLLISTER, Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—The world, through its diplomatic envoys in Canada, Monday paid tribute to Georges Vanier, lying in state with his medals and honors in the Senate.

The mourning for the 78-year-old governor general has joined all walks of life, kings and commoners.

Emperor Haile Selassie, in a message, called him "an illustrious statesman and friend."

A high school boy, clutching his books under his arms, fell on his knees before the flag-draped coffin, then hurried out.

In the Commons, Prime Minister Pearson, his voice breaking with grief for his old friend, said: "He made Canada and its unity his own crusade in every word he uttered and

## Lose Time

GUELPH, Ont. (CP)—Once, after Governor-General Vanier declared a school holiday in a community he was visiting, a little girl said she liked him so much she was saving all her money to attend his funeral.

The governor general told the story at a dinner here Sept. 29, adding with a smile: "I trust she will be given sufficient time to get it together."

in every visit he made on every occasion that he honored with his presence."

His government, declaring Wednesday as a national day of mourning, said federal offices will be closed until noon and suggested a similar shutdown of provincial government offices.

The cabinet is to meet today and likely

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will discuss the choice of a successor, the prime minister's prerogative.

Speculation here is that the post is virtually certain to go to Roland Michener, 66, Toronto lawyer, high commissioner to India and former Commons speaker.

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## Football Foul Fatal to Four

MEXICO CITY (Reuters)—A customer in a bar drew a pistol and shot to death four soccer players after he had been hit in the back by a football, police said Monday.

The customer, who escaped, seriously wounded two other members of a soccer team who had gathered in the suburban bar after a local match.

## Twisters Smash Alabama Towns

ROCKY HOLLOW, Ala. (UPI)—Tornadoes barreled across the flatlands of the black belt into the mountains of north Alabama Monday night, killing two persons and injuring scores of others in a damaging rampage through at least 16 communities.



## In Prison Indefinitely

Larry Kanaster, serving 10 years for raping Victoria co-ed, was sentenced Monday in B.C. Supreme Court at Vancouver to indefinite detention as dangerous sexual offender.

Mr. Justice J. G. Gould said he's convinced Kanaster is likely to commit sex offenses if released from prison.

Smashing giant pines like toothpicks as they roared into the Appalachian Mountains above Birmingham, the twisters left a half-dozen towns in rural Walker County in a confused hodge-podge of broken communities, blackouts and roads clogged with trees and debris.

Police, Red Cross and rescue crews, conducting a head count in the darkness, said three persons were missing.

## COLLISION

Springing from the collision of a cold front with unusually warm weather in Mississippi, the twisters churned across the black soil towns of Demopolis, Uniontown, Benton, Maplesville and Montevallo before brushing Birmingham and storming into mountainous Walker county.

Mrs. Marie Phillips, 25, a mother of two children, died in the shattered ruins of her home at Empire. Her husband, Mark, and children, Pamela, 7, and Tommie, 5, were injured. Another demolished home at Rocky Hollow killed Dennis Wright, 16.

## Strike Hits GM

MANFIELD, Ohio (AP)—United Autoworkers struck Monday night at General Motors Corp.'s Fisher body division plant, where their walkout three weeks ago led to layoffs of 196,000 workers in 85 GM plants.

## No-Contest Plea In Anchorage

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI)—The skipper of a Russian fishing vessel Monday was found guilty and fined \$5,000 for violating U.S. territorial waters off the Alaska coast.

Nicolai Zernov, captain of a 178-foot trawler, appeared in U.S. district court with his court-appointed attorney and entered a plea of "no contest" before Judge James Von Der Heydt.

A plea of no contest neither admits nor denies guilt. At his arraignment, the Russian captain had denied any violation of U.S. law.

## Two Weeks to Pay

On the basis of coast guard evidence, the judge found Zernov guilty of fishing one mile off the coast in the Shumagin Islands.

Judge Von Der Heydt told Zernov he had two weeks to pay the fine and was to return to his vessel as soon as possible.

Two hours after the fine was levied, the coast guard flew Zernov and his fleet commander to Kodiak where further arrangements were to be made to return them to their ships.

The matter of how the U.S. government could guarantee collection of the fine thus became a \$5,000 question.

The case represented the first time the U.S. has seized a Russian ship and prosecuted a Soviet captain for violation of U.S. waters.

U.S. attorney Richard McVeigh of Anchorage said he considered the \$5,000 fine proper under the circumstances.

McVeigh said that, although the government had no guarantee Zernov would pay, "I'm

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## Mr. McKinley

## Help Fails to Reach Stricken Climbers

TALKEETNA, Alaska (AP)—Efforts to make contact with a climbing party which stamped out an international distress signal in the snows of 20,320-foot Mount McKinley failed Monday in the face of bad weather.

Bush pilot Don Sheldon, reported overcast and winds of an estimated 100 miles an hour which "nearly tore my airplane apart."

Radio contact with the party was lost eight days ago.

Aerial observers spotted members of the seven-man climbing party at two levels of the mountain Sunday. Two of the group, which is seeking to make the first winter ascent of North America's highest peak, were sighted at the 10,000-foot level. They stood by an international distress signal — "Require doctor, serious injury" — which had been stamped in the snow.



Convicted Soviet trawler skipper Nicolai Zernov, far left, takes window-shopping stroll down Anchorage street before conviction and fine for violating U.S. waters. With him

are, from left, Soviet fishing fleet Cmdr. Vasily Guzenko, embassy official Yuri Chemokov from Washington and Ken Jensen of Anchorage, Zernov's court-appointed lawyer.

## Vote Strategy

## French Left Huddles

PARIS (CP) — Left-wing leaders met Monday to map strategy they hope can knock the Gaullists into the minority in next Sunday's runoff elections for the 487-seat French National Assembly.

The heads of the Communist party and chiefs of the non-Communist Federation of the Left met most of the day deciding how to apply their election alliance, signed last December.

The alliance is aimed at unified support for one left-wing candidate in each undecided district.

## FIRST ROUND

The ruling Gaullist party polled 37 1/2 per cent of the vote in Sunday's first round and succeeded in re-electing 62 of their candidates in Metropolitan France. Eleven others also were elected in the first-round voting but these are not considered indicative.

The Gaullists polled roughly the same first-round percentage in the legislative building five years ago and went on in the second round to capture 266 seats and a comfortable majority of at least 11 seats, and possibly as many as 44. The Gaullist majority in the last parliament was 48.

## RED COMEBACK

The last National Assembly, for which members were elected in 1958, had this composition: Gaullists, 266; Federation of the Left, 105; Centre Democrats, 55; Communists, 41; others, 15.

The voting Sunday saw a big comeback by the Communists, who got 5,029,808 votes — more than 1,000,000 above their total in the last election in 1958.

The out-pollled the Federation of the Left. The Federation got 4,207,166 of the 22,392,317 votes cast in metropolitan France.

## Charge Laid In Execution

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — A 17-year-old youth was charged Monday with murdering two 14-year-old boys — cousins Ronald Johnson and Wayne Mullendore — in a park pavilion last week.

Police identified him as John Wesley Williams Jr., son of a former Winnebago County deputy sheriff.

Authorities said evidence indicated the boys had been forced to face a concrete wall and then were shot down in what Brown has described as "a premeditated execution done with ceremony."

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## Terror Bomb Rips Pipeline

ADEN (AP) — An oil pipeline in Aden harbor was blown up Monday and the outlawed National Liberation Front claimed credit for the bombing of a British cocktail party which killed two women in this British protectorate last week.

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# Public Can Learn to 'Accept' Gas Warfare

By ARCH MacKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — Revulsion against gas warfare was stimulated by British propaganda after Germany first used chlorine gas against Canadian and French troops in 1915, says a U.S. army officer.

"The Allied troops fled, leaving a gap of 8,000 yards in the line," writes Lt.-Col. Stanley Fair in an article, The

Ghost of Ypres, in the February issue of Army magazine. Lt.-Col. Fair's theme is: "As a result of confusion in the available information, and official silence on the subject, the public cannot judge gas warfare intelligently."

"The soldiers were helpless; those who did not panic and run suffered a slow and painful death."

He writes that "gas warfare gave the Germans complete tactical surprise and the effects against the unprepared

and unprotected French colonial and Canadian troops was devastating."

Encyclopedia Britannica says the 1st Canadian Division saw its first large-scale action in the battle.

The gas attack caused a withdrawal by French troops on the Canadian left but the Canadians had not received the full strength of the gas cloud and held on in spite of the exposure of their flank.

The division was relieved

May 4, having suffered about 5,700 battle casualties.

Army is published monthly by the Association of the U.S. Army, a private group closely linked with the army.

The author now is stationed with the U.S. Army Standardization Group — Canada in Ottawa after Vietnam chemical corps service.

The magazine says his article was prepared as a student at the U.S. Army War College.

At one point it cites the

"recent furore" over chemical devices used in Vietnam as proof use of gas won't be accepted without a fundamental shift in public attitudes.

"Public antipathy toward gas warfare (The Ghost of Ypres) can be reduced — by an enlightened program of public information."

"But in the final analysis, public acceptance of gas

warfare as a rational means of war will depend on the moral courage of government officials."

Lt.-Col. Fair says the first attack in the second battle of Ypres April 22, 1915, cost 5,000 dead; 6,000 Allied troops were captured, 51 pieces of artillery and 70 machine-guns were lost.

"It could have been much worse but the Germans did not exploit their advantage and during the same night the

Allies filled the gap in the lines.

"Because of stringent censorship regulations, the confusion and terror generated at Ypres could not be disclosed to the press."

Lt.-Col. Fair says first British accounts of the attack, "the more lurid ... the better," were fitted into an "over-all British propaganda campaign to exploit atrocities and German atrocities and to gain

a favorable public opinion in America.

"While most of these stories — such as the crucifixion of the Canadian soldier quoted in Foxton's Falsehood in War Times — seem incredible today, they must be viewed together with the emotional impact of the sinking of the Lusitania which occurred some two weeks after the gas attacks at Ypres and the publication of the report by Lord Bryce on German crimes in Belgium."

A favorable public opinion in America.

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## Government Freezes Funds, Passes Draft Law

# Argentine Unions on Ropes

By GEORGE NATANSON  
from Buenos Aires

Organized labor in Argentina is close to a knockout at the hands of the Onganía government.

The reasons are twofold: harsh methods taken by the military government last week to stem the growing tide of work stoppages and general strikes and Labor's own split in ranks which is weakening the once powerful General Confederation of Labor (CGT).

Since last November the CGT has been carrying on a series of wildcat slowdowns and brief "hit-and-run" strikes, the longest lasting no more than 24 hours.

Gen. Juan Carlos Onganía, Argentina's de facto chief of state, lost his patience last week. In a series of quick moves the government froze the five large trade unions, all members of the CGT, stood firm on a previous resolution to fire state employees who

walked off their jobs March 1, and created a national civil defence service, which per-

mits the regime to draft any person over 14 years of age, regardless of sex or nationality.

Foreign residents who refuse to answer the call will be expelled from Argentina immediately. Under the new law, all persons will be forced into service when "the interests vital to the integrity of the state are threatened, interfered with or disturbed."

State employees who are being separated from jobs include railway workers who struck March 1. The Argentine railway system is owned by the government. In freezing the funds of the five unions, the government is following a pattern it began two weeks ago when it took similar measures against Argentina's two large railway unions.

This means that the seven unions can no longer draw on their bank accounts nor legally collect dues from workers. The unions are no longer "legally recognized" by the government and can

therefore not act as bargaining agents.

Thus, the unions are left without strike pay, money for propaganda purposes or salaries for union leaders. In effect, the unions — and with them the CGT — are almost powerless.

It remains to be seen if the government will carry through with the newly created defence service in future emergencies or whether the decree will be dormant as a threat.

It is almost certain that repercussions of a violent nature would flare up if the draft were ever employed. However, the fact is that the military considers itself confident it can control any outbreak.

Organized labor, on the other hand, appears to be so weakened by continual strife and infighting within its own circles that it is doubtful the government will be pushed to extremes, at least for the time being.

The workers have become disenchanted with their leaders who insist on seeking political gains. The workers would prefer bargaining for higher wages and increased benefits in view of the rising cost of living.

The CGT strike plan almost ignores wage increases in its demands. Instead, labor leaders are insisting that they be given a greater voice in the economic affairs of the nation.

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## Quotable Quotes

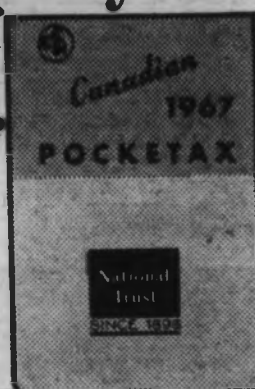
Even if I'm dead, as long as they keep me propped up, I will be selected.—Adam Clayton Powell.

Everyone knows that amateurs are earning their living from the game, and, frankly, earning them dishonestly. The only straight people left in lawn tennis are the professionals, who earn their money honestly and openly.—Herman David, chairman of the All England Club.

A return to the theory and practice of parliamentary sovereignty would be a disaster for France.—John Grigg.

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## Report On First Decade of Freedom

# Elitism Blights Africa

By STANLEY MEISLER  
From Nairobi, Kenya

The first decade of African independence came to a close Monday. The 10 years began in "heady high anticipation. Now there's sober disappointment almost everywhere.

Elitism, poor agricultural development, tribalism, weak political institutions, and disunity have marred the early promise.

The disappointment is deepened because the early promise was overblown. People expected too much of Africa. They didn't understand it. They didn't realize the depth of its problems.

### Some Success

Viewed against Africa's enormous poverty, its harsh land, its debilitating climate, its hardened ways, you can discern some success during the last 10 years. Africa has inched forward.

The decade began on March 6, 1957, when Kwame Nkrumah led the British Gold Coast to independence. The new country, called Ghana, was the first British colony to win independence in tropical Africa. The continent had only two other independent black states then, Liberia and Ethiopia.

Ghana unleashed a swelling force of nationalism. Thirty other African colonies rushed to independence in the next 10 years.

### Symbolic

Despite this place in history, Ghana did not celebrate its 10th anniversary Monday. Its rulers staged all their holiday ceremonies last Feb. 24, the first anniversary of the military coup that toppled Nkrumah. The change of dates was symbolic. It reflected the disillusionment in much of Africa about the beginning and the hope that everything will be solved now by simply starting fresh.

It won't — unless African leaders and their advisers recognize what the real problems of Africa are, what really has hindered Africa in the last 10 years.

Elitism is the first major problem. Many highly placed, educated Africans have a Mercedes complex and an inferiority complex. The combination strangles progress.

### Trappings

The elite engross themselves in the trappings of responsibility — a car, big house, plenty of vacations — and are afraid to involve themselves in the substance of responsibility — making decisions and getting a job done.

The African elite have been through a school system that has taught them to revere all things British or French. An elitist civil servant will sit in his office and think about Paris or London instead of the African hinterland he is supposed to develop. He has lost contact with the masses in the bush.

### Rice Fiasco

Helping African farmers is an enormous task, often filled with hidden snares. A few years ago, for example, the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization introduced fertilizer to the Diola rice cultivators of southern Senegal. The FAO hoped that the Diola could feed all the Senegal with their rice.

The Diola accepted the fertilizer eagerly. They increased rice production enormously. But it didn't help



Kaunda



Nyerere

split. The East African common market is weakening. The federation of Nigeria is splintering.

### Privileges

Despite this array of problems, Africa managed to move through the last 10 years with remarkable little chaos. There were dramatic exceptions like the Congo and northern Nigeria. But the new African nations, even those shaken by military coups, have had more stability than their problems should have allowed.

In most of Africa, western businessmen have continued to receive a good return on their investments.

Much of this is due to African leadership. Although the second level of officialdom is often elitist and mediocre, the men at the very top are distinguished. Leaders like Nyerere of Tanzania, Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia and Leopold Senghor of Senegal are brilliant statesmen, shrewd politicians, and reasonable men.

### Other Side

There's another positive side to the African picture. You can see a slow building of self confidence. Africans are growing more aware of their problems and of their capacity to tackle them. There is, for example, a growing awareness within governments that Africa's great economic need is agricultural development, not glamorous steel mills.

As self confidence increases, Africans may throw off their infatuation with false images like new presidential palaces and get down to the real needs of Africa.

What about the next decade of African development? It does not look very bright.

There may be some pockets of economic strength — Ghana, Kenya, perhaps Zambia if it survives the sanctions war against Rhodesia, perhaps Nigeria if it manages to stay together.

### Fragmented

There is little promise for the rest, particularly the bits and fragments that call themselves independent states. Some, like the French-speaking ones, may remain stable by keeping themselves rigidly tied to the French economy. But the others face more disillusion, more disintegration, more coups and even revolution.

Their troubles will surely lead them to look for new ways to solve the problems of Africa. In this regard, the new experimental socialism of Nyerere and Tanzania may have lessons for Africa.

Nyerere's recent nationalization of banks, commerce, and industry seems pointless. Tanzania probably lacks the managerial skills to handle nationalization well.

### Chief Hope

But if Nyerere is serious about his pledge to end elitism in Tanzania and work on the immense problems of the African peasant, he will be meeting the continent's real problems head-on. Nyerere may fail. But no one else has tried.

That is what Africa must do in the next 10 years — recognize its awesome problems and try to meet them. Africa has a chance to succeed only if it starts out this time without its head in the clouds.

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Crickettes, Colonist champions: Don Corbett, Pat Hall, Peggy Warde, Mike Thompson

## Fivepin Bowling

## Consistent Crickettes Win Spiel

By JIM TANG

Bowling to average is the way to win in bonspiel bowling, and consistent, down-the-lineup bowling Sunday won The Daily Colonist's fourth annual Vancouver Island Fivepin Bonspiel for Don Corbett, Pat Hall, Peggy Warde and Mike Thompson.

The only low-handicap team to make much of a showing, the Crickettes won seven times in a row to take the Colonist trophy and \$400 in cash in the final at Gibson's Recreations.

Crickettes beat the Purple People-Eaters by the handy margin of 335 points in the Colonist event final despite having to give up 185 handicap points.

Loose, who also were consistently close to average, picked the final for their poorest performance.

Figures tell the story of success for the two finalists. With a combined team average of 866, Crickettes needed a 2,588 net in each three-game match to bowl to average.

They missed it only twice with net match totals which ranged from a low of 2,517 to a high of 2,753.

Anchor-man Don Corbett, who had to maintain a 258 average through 21 games, averaged 21 games, which carried Purple People-Eaters to six straight victories. They missed bowling their average in only one match up until the final and all four members met their individual averages for their 21 games.

Anchor-man Harry Cool had series of 946, 888, 847, 800, 788, 723 and 675 for a sizzling 269 bonspiel average, 13 points higher than his season's average. Ed Gummer (201) averaged 200 for the bonspiel, Marty Martyn's 197 was one point better than his season's average, and Josephine Wilcox exactly met the 136 average she took into the bonspiel.

Beaten in the Colonist semifinals were Mustangs and Esquimalt Meat Market, two other Victoria teams.

City Sweep

It was the first time in the four years of the bonspiel that city teams made a sweep in the first event, and the second time a Victoria team has won it.

Dams won the final in 1964 from the up-island Chinooks with Nanaimo's Robinson Rollers a beaten semi-finalist. Nanaimo's Famous Players defeated Lake Cowichan Omwos in the 1965 final and last year, Duncan's Us Four won the final from Campbell River.

Both of last year's finalists

Easy Victory For Chinooks

Victoria Chinooks bombed Brentwood, 117-13, in the first game of the Lower Island bantam boys' basketball final at S. J. Willis Junior High Monday night.

First United won the bantam girls' Lower Island final from Seamount, taking the second game, 34-18. First United won the series 67-35.

## Leafs Have Two Goalies Further Help Upcoming

Victoria Maple Leafs will have a second goalkeeper before tomorrow night's crucial game here against Oakland Seals and they expect another newcomer or two before the end of the week but they lost out on the defence help they were hoping to get.

Manager Buck Houle said yesterday that goalkeeper Gary Smith is on his way and expected here by this morning. But Houle added, new arrangements within the Toronto farm system will keep defencemen Jim McKenney and Don Cherry in Rochester.

"However," Houle added, "we will have someone else here before the end of the week. We

will do something more to strengthen."

The Leafs have until midnight Sunday to add player help. Under Western Hockey League

rules, players must have played at least one game for their club by that time to be eligible for the playoffs.

Victoria plays in Seattle Friday and hosts San Diego Saturday.

day after tomorrow's game here and will have to have any new help no later than Saturday.

"We have several choices," Houle said, "but we're not quite sure yet which one we will make."

He also said that efforts would continue to pry a defenceman out of the Toronto system for the playoff drive the Leafs must maintain over their remaining 13 games.

Winner in six of their last seven games, the Leafs are only one point out of fourth place, currently shared by Los Angeles Blades and the Seals. The Victoria club has two games in hand on the Blades but has played two more than the Seals.

Seals pick up one of the games in Vancouver tonight and if the Canucks can continue their mastery over the Californians, fourth place will be at stake here tomorrow.

FOURTH IDEAL

And fourth place is just ideal for the Leafs. They would, of course, prefer the runner-up spot but that is all but unobtainable. And so, perhaps fortunately, is third place after Seattle's 10-7 win over San Diego in Sunday's only game.

That left the Totems solidly entrenched in the show position and if the Leafs can nab fourth place and Canucks can stave off Seattle, the playoff pairings are perfect for the Leafs.

They would get the Canucks in one semi-final while the Totems would rough it out with Portland Buckaroos in the other.

a set of circumstances which would make retention of the Patrick Cup a distinct possibility.

Sunday's game, despite the score, produced some fine goal-keeping with San Diego's Les Binkley coming up with a number of great stops.

Leftwinger Bill Dineen led the Totems with four goals and an assist while Guyle Fielder got three assists. Fred Hiltz scored three times for San Diego to take the goal-scoring lead with 37.

SAN DIEGO 7, SEATTLE 10

GOALS: Lemieux (Chiz. Leonard), 3:32; San Diego, Nicholson (Ransom), 13:52; Seattle, Heiskala (Powers, Fielder), 18:43; San Diego, Nicholson (Haley, Wilkie), 17:20; Seattle, Lund (Hughes), 17:32; Seattle, Lund (8) 12:02.

SECOND PERIOD

GOALS: Heiskala (Gauthier, Fielder), 8:11; Seattle, Powers (Fielder), 8:41; Seattle, Dineen (Hughes, Gauthier), 10:07; San Diego, Hiltz (Hynes), 3:47; Seattle, Dineen (Fielder, Lund), 10:38; San Diego, Hiltz (Hynes, Sinclair), 10:18; Penalties: Nicholson (SD) 1:42; Lemieux (S) (major) 1:42; Ransom (SD) 5:01; McNabb (SD) 10:23.

THIRD PERIOD

GOALS: Seattle, Dineen (Hughes, Fielder), 1:41; San Diego, Hiltz (Panagabko, McMillan), 2:38; San Diego, Wilkie (Haley, Wilcox), 4:21; San Diego, Panagabko (Ransom), 13:18; Seattle, Dineen (Lund, Hughes), 11:38; Seattle, Powers (Fielder, Heiskala), 18:01; Penalties: Cole (SD) 9:16; Gauthier (S) 12:48; Seves; Binkley 17:51; Melendy 18:12; Attendance 3,978.



Margaret Smith presents Gibson's Trophy to Campbell River Aces: Bob Wattie, Helen Lancashire, Atilio Moretto, Howard Totten



Gar Taylor presents Gar's Trophy to Sook Flocks: Marie Hay, Jackie Szaloky, Eric Blight, Art Hay

## Bonspiel Bowling Scores

## Colonist Event

## FINAL

CRICKETTES	PURPLE PEOPLE-EATERS
Mike Thompson 231-73	Ed Gummer 181-178-388
Peggy Warde 198-182-62	Josephine Wilcox 145-108-311-353
Pat Hall 234-222-448	Marty Martyn 158-196-221-811
Don Corbett 198-240-231-14	Harry Cool 228-231-723
Game Totals 847-808-943-214	Game Totals 722-706-238
Handicap 81-307	Handicap 388-2477

## SEMI-FINALS

CRICKETTES	PURPLE PEOPLE-EATERS
Mike Thompson 150-288-625	Ed Gummer 175-222-628
Peggy Warde 128-134-180	Josephine Wilcox 145-174-475
Pat Hall 135-156-188-478	Marty Martyn 180-221-628
Don Corbett 343-138-658	Harry Cool 248-218-847
Game Totals 882-808-751-258	Game Totals 745-818-516
Handicap 346-1298	Handicap 268-1778

## Gibson's Event

## FINAL

CAMPBELL RIVER ACES	SURFERS
Atilio Moretto 168-158-268-58	Cheryl Redden 138-142-176-473
Bob Wattie 148-198-242-378	Ron Blake 241-152-148-368
Helen Lancashire 140-178-488	Pat Parker 128-178-317
Howard Totten 218-221-205-417	John Kemp 128-213-524
Game Totals 692-745-835-232	Game Totals 701-712-678-208
Handicap 238-1-628	Handicap 444-2580

## SEMI-FINALS

CAMPBELL RIVER ACES	MAGNET HARDWARE
Atilio Moretto 175-218-568	Art Roberts 178-158-325-658
Bob Wattie 147-182-151-310	John Crawford 128-178-317
Helen Lancashire 228-261-200-867	Joan Leland 175-258-861
Howard Totten 148-253-185-614	Alf Leland 208-254-178-628
Game Totals 788-827-794-2358	Game Totals 770-871-565-2481
Handicap 336-2867	Handicap 287-2585

## Gar's Trophies Event

## FINAL

SOOKE FLOORS	YETSIES
Marie Hay 228-228-240-881	Marg Vickery 188-228-264-873
Pat Szaloky 212-178-288-521	Barbara Hyde 218-198-218-618
Eric Blight 228-238-282-859	Pat Parker 128-178-317
Game Totals 882-811-941-2-536	Game Totals 740-778-851-2-370
Handicap 364-1298	Handicap 352-1302

## SEMI-FINALS

SOOKE FLOORS	OCF HALL
Marie Hay 177-178-182-492	Art Roberts 227-232-275-881
Pat Szaloky 177-178-182-492	John Crawford 128-178-317
Eric Blight 177-178-182-492	Joan Leland 175-258-861
Game Totals 695-738-873-2-014	Game Totals 773-824-812-2-011
Handicap 364-1298	Handicap 108-2300

## YETSIES

SOOKE FLOORS	FOUR STRANGERS
Marg Vickery 250-161-251-618	Marvin Larson 180-208-181-576
Barb Hyde 190-175-158-554	Gerald Hale 232-154-135-528
Pat Szaloky 148-258-185-508	Mike Sarniannas 153-110-153-420
Game Totals 105-163-216-486	Game Totals 783-878-858-2-287
Handicap 852-2758	Handicap 321-2380

Bonspiel bowling is proving out.

Designed as a competition to give low average bowlers a fair chance without putting a penalty on high average bowlers, bonspiel bowling has done just that.

A check of results in the fourth annual Vancouver Island Fivepin Bonspiel, concluded Sunday at Gibson's Recreations, show quite conclusively that the format — which calls for four-bowler teams getting 80 per cent of the difference between the combined team average and a

scratch of 900 — is equitable.

Team handicaps ranged from 12 to more than 700 points for each three-game match and a check of 280 results brought some good evidence.

Only one game in four — 67 to be exact — was actually decided by handicap, but the team with the higher handicap won more than half the time. The difference wasn't much in many instances but the higher-handicap team won just more than 180 times on net score. Beaten most often by handicap were the low-handicap

team. That's because four bonspiels have proved that teams with three high average bowlers are the least likely to bowl to average. It leaves them with no margin of error, and in trouble if one of the three has a bad match.

It happened three times in a row to Griffith and Jones, the hard-luck team of the bonspiel.

Griffith and Jones had a lineup which included Ted Pagdin (255), Cy Wallis (253) and Roy Jago (248) — three players whose combined average added up to 756.

To stay below the team scratch figure, the trio recruited Sam Dorosh, a 136-average bowler, and went into the bonspiel with a 19-point handicap.

Griffith and Jones lost three games in a row. Although Dorosh averaged 135 for his nine games, the team met its average only twice in nine games and not once for any of the three matches.

It lost by 25 points in its first game, by 28 points the next time out and was eliminated when it lost by two points in its third start. Had the team bowled to average it would have won by 206, 189 and 312 points, respectively.

The two-point loss was no rarity. Three other matches were decided by the same margin, two ended in ties and the margin in 41 others was less than 35 points.

Bonspiel play has also proven that it gives distaff bowlers a chance. Exactly half of the 24 bowlers in the three finals Sunday night were of the feminine variety, which tends to show that the heavy schedule made necessary by having the competition a weekend affair doesn't bother the so-called weaker sex.

## Ailing Forward Helps O'Keefes

trouble, did the damage to Columbus and gave a big helping hand for O'Keefes.

Firefighters moved into fifth place with the victory, two points out of the fourth playoff spot. But Columbus' hopes of a place in the J. F. Kennedy Cup tournament May 6 and 7 at Empire Stadium seem dead.

VANCOUVER — A forward with an ailing back fired home two goals Sunday in Firefighters' upset 2-0 win over Columbus, an upset which virtually assured Victoria O'Keefes the championship of the Pacific Coast Soccer League.

Jim Blundell, used sparingly this season because of back trouble, did the damage to Columbus and gave a big helping hand for O'Keefes.

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SOLUNAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

Richard Alden Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting and intervals will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY

A.M. Major Minor P.M.

2:30 8:35 2:15 8:55

TOMORROW

3:05 9:15 3:20 9:30

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ARENA TUESDAY SKATING

10:30 a.m.—Recreation

2 p.m.—TINY TOTS

4 p.m.—PUBLIC

## Western Rinks Undeclared As Brier Away

HULL, Que. (CP)—Only the four rinks from Western Canada remained undefeated following the second round of the Canadian men's curling championship Monday.

Newfoundland, skipped by Len Kalichak of Goose Bay, was the defending champion

ing round after Phillips missed a draw attempt in the eighth end and allowed the Westerners to score three stones.

Meanwhile, Northern Ontario walloped Newfoundland 10-4, Alberta drubbed New Brunswick 12-4, British Columbia trounced Nova Scotia 14-7, and Saskatchewan walloped Quebec 11-4.

Northern Ontario took a 2-0 lead on the first end and increased it to 5-1 by the end of the fourth end. Newfoundland trailed 8-3 after nine ends.

HAD EASY WIN

Alberta had no trouble with New Brunswick, taking two stones on the opening end and stealing three on the third end after Sullivan had intentionally blanked the second in order to retain last stone. New Brunswick managed to score only on the fourth, ninth and 10th ends.

Nova Scotia set out to give B.C. a run for its money, holding the western rink to 5-2 lead after four ends, but McGibney counted two stones on the fifth end, three on the seventh and stole four on the eighth to put the game out of reach.

Saskatchewan disposed of Quebec by stealing singles on the fifth and sixth ends to take a 5-2 lead. The western rink also scored four on the final end.

THE OTHER UNBEATEN WESTERN CANADA RINKS are skipped by Buzz McGibney of Trail, B.C., Bruce Hudson of Winnipeg and Doug Wankel of Elbow, Sask.

The Bill Grozelle skipped Northern Ontario rink from Haliburton and Ontario, skipped by Alf Phillips Jr. of Toronto, were tied for fifth spot behind the West with 1-1 win-loss records.

THREE WINLESS

Rinks skipped by Bruce Beveridge of Montreal, Charlie Sullivan of Saint John, N.B., and Newfoundland were all winless in two starts.

Ontario won an extra-end battle 9-8 over Quebec in Monday's second round, while B.C. defeated New Brunswick 7-4, Saskatchewan downed Northern Ontario 12-8, and Manitoba trounced P.E.I. 11-6.

The Manitoba rink had defeated Ontario 9-7 in the open-

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## Ladysmith's Broad Plan Lacking Small Details

By R. S. WOOD

LADYSMITH—Problems of planning and use are bothering one of this area's most influential land owners, the Town of Ladysmith.

There is an increasing demand for residential lots contained in municipal lands.

These lands were acquired over the years by Ladysmith as a city, village and then town. They were for recreation, park and controlled-zoning purposes.

Other bits and pieces of land were acquired as gifts or arrangements in lieu of tax sales.

Other small areas were purchased to facilitate creation of through streets or titular rights-of-way.

**WATERSHED**  
Outside the town, the waterworks department of Ladysmith owns and controls more than 1,000 acres of watershed stream, right-of-way and storage lands.

The works department has more than nine acres of gravel lands, and the cemetery department has six acres in its jurisdiction.

**BIG HOLDER**  
Also within the municipal areas is 3½ acres nobody really covets, the garbage dump. Without really meaning to, the town has become a powerful land holder.

In the last few years planning and zoning have proceeded to the point where broad outlines of general land use and development are well-defined.

**MASTER PLAN**  
There is an accepted master plan which should serve Ladysmith for the next 30 years, for attractive development.

On the basis of this plan, prospective land buyers apply to council for a lot in a certain area, only to find the details of the broad plan have yet to be filled in.

**TWO REQUESTS**  
There are two applications to purchase now before council which involve technical processes.

In one instance, Mayor Kay Groubel and clerk Jim Ruelman will look at the large lot that lies between Jamison Road and the B.C. Hydro substation, and recommend a subdivision plan.

**BOATHOUSE LOT**  
In the other case, a resident wants first chance to purchase a waterfront lot where he maintains a boathouse.

But no definite decision has been reached on land use for this stretch of recently-acquired waterfront.

Its future is vaguely concerned with marinas, tourist and holiday potential.

**DEPUTY MINISTER**  
Town council is hoping for a meeting with J. E. Brown, deputy minister of municipal affairs, to discuss land use and the role of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

Another land use question is the search of the school board for a repair and maintenance plant for wheeled stock and equipment.

The board will probably use land leased from the Ellerman Estate, subject to immediate



Moore

classification of the area as industrial. Ald. James Moore wondered why the school board "keeps picking on First Avenue for a plant of this kind, instead of building near the high school or the town works sheds."

Ald. Moore said he had no doubt the area will be kept neat and tidy, but there is only so much that can be done with a plant like that.

**NORTH APPROACH**  
Council is unhappy about the situation.

Mayor Groubel said the north entrance to the town deserves something more attractive.

But she said "Little can be done about it," because the area is already zoned as light industrial-commercial because of the lumber yard and other businesses.

A neat, industrial fence may be proposed to the board.

## Outward Bound

World's second largest freighter, Texada, leaves Texada Island. She is bound for Japan, with a cargo of ore from Texada mines. It is her second trip to Japan.—(William E. John)

## Kindergarten Endangered

# Land Price Boosted

DUNCAN — Despite a "terrible mistake," Cowichan school trustees are still hopeful of being able to build a three-room primary school in the Wharmcliffe Road area.

The area is south of Trunk Road.

The board wanted one primary and two kindergarten classrooms, but a sudden rise from \$21,000 to \$30,000 for a piece of land, prompted the building committee to switch the Wharmcliffe School to a site adjacent to Alexander Elementary School.

The board followed the advice from Trustee Joseph Frumento to make every effort to locate a school in the Wharmcliffe Road area, and to table the motion asking for a change of location.

Board chairman Dr. Neil Dornick said "it was a terrible mistake when the name of the property owner got out, but I don't place any blame on anyone."

Trustee Jack Bailey told the

board the property had been suggested by a town planner who advised it would be an ideal spot for a school.

Chairman Dornick said when the owners were finally contacted they replied they did not contemplate selling the property.

## SOME DUPED

Building committee chairman David Evans urged the board to approve three portable classrooms to be located at Alexander School in order to get the kindergarten program underway this September.

Trustee Will Dobson charged ratepayers had been "duped," that a school would be built south of Trunk Road.

He referred to the kindergarten referendum which was passed last December when the primary-kindergarten classrooms were proposed.

Trustee Frumento remarked primary schools are located in specific areas for safety sake.

## Driver Jailed

**QUALICUM**—Driving charges sent one man to jail and resulted in a \$400 fine for another man, both were involved in fatal accidents.

Frank Suderman, 21, Gold River, was sentenced to eight months in jail on charges of dangerous driving and failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

He was charged after the Feb. 18 death of Jeanne Pinham, 18, near Parksville.

Leslie Gordon Hillier, 21, Ucluelet, was fined \$400 and prohibited from driving for one year in Nanaimo.

He was driving a car which was involved in an Aug. 7 accident on the Tofino road, which killed William Wilcher and Roy Pietila.

The two men burned to death after their car was struck from behind by Hillier's car.

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## Mother Watched Street Battle, Saw Her Son's Violent Death

PORT ALBERNI — The mother of Johnny August was in the crowd watching, as her son was involved in a street fight in which he died. This shocking fact was added to the list of grim details about the beating that apparently led to the death of the 23-year-old Ahousat man.

The body of Johnny August has been returned to the home of his ancestors.

To reach the village of Ahousat on Flores Island, it is necessary to travel the mountainous road to Tofino, and then make the last 15 miles or so of the journey by boat or plane.

Johnny was buried at Ahousat in a Roman Catholic cemetery Monday at 2 p.m. in a ceremony attended by almost all the villagers.

Valley residents were shocked by the street fight death. They were doubly shocked to realize that the fatal fracas was witnessed by the young man's mother, who was with him when the quarrel arose.

The body was accompanied to Ahousat by Mrs. August and other members of the family, including Johnny's twin brother James, who would have shared their joint birthday today.

## Lung Cancer Big Killer

# Accidental Death Rate Doubles

COURTENAY — The rate of officials, who learned of the accidental death in this health unit has more than doubled in a single year.

There were 46 accidental deaths in the past year.

This is causing concern to

Another source of concern is the rapid rise in the cancer rate.

There were 45 deaths from cancer, double the pre-

vious year's total. Lung cancer rate rose most sharply as a cause of death.

Heart failure led the grim list as usual. Of the 284 deaths, 87 were from heart failure.

The report notes during

the year there were 841 births compared to 821 the previous year and 949 in 1964. It points out this shows the trend of falling birth rate has continued.

Hepatitis was the most common infectious disease, occurring mostly in or around communities without adequate sewage or water facilities.

There were no cases of polio, and after four years continued rise, the number of cases of venereal diseases reported showed a very significant and satisfactory fall.

In 1965, 210 cases were reported, dropping to 108 in 1966. The largest number were in the 21 to 30 age group with a total of 72.

Twelve of the cases were under 20 and three were in the over 50 age bracket.

## Island Scene

Kenneth Bertram had to blow on his fingers to keep them warm, as he started his concert playing a piano with very cold keys. But after two hours of music before 500 persons he left the stage flushed and glistening with perspiration. . . . Mae Delcourt and Grace Alexson turn out good food at Ladysmith's Wig Wam Cafe.



Mae and Grace

## Grim Solids

**CAMPBELL RIVER** — The medical health officer at the health unit has presented a report on water samples from Butte Lake to the water board.

He said "there is a significant increase in the amount of suspended solids in Myra Creek below the tailings pond."

# Chaucer, Shakespeare in Duncan



In Chaucer, Kerrie Braithwaite, Brian Mann, Laurie Ratcliffe, Judy Gammie, Murray Langkamer.—(Klaus Muentzer)

DUNCAN — Rehearsals for Chaucer, an imaginary episode, are in full swing.

It is one of three one-act plays under the title Studio 3 of Theatre 67, which is a Centennial drama presentation by students of the Cowichan School District.

Plays of Studio 3 will be shown April 14 and 15, at 8 p.m. each night, at Mount Prevost Junior High auditorium.

The other plays are The Parrot Assassination by Yves Cabrol and the trial scene from Shakespeare's The Merchant of Venice.

Drama teacher John Getgood said actors and actresses taking part in Chaucer designed and made their own costumes.



Getgood

Speaking in general terms of Studio 3, the drama teacher said "It should be regarded as a theatre workshop where senior students, not cast in the major productions, have an opportunity to gain experience in a wide range of theatre activity."

Settings, properties, lighting, costumes, actual presentation and backstage work are all developed and managed by the students."

The two major productions under Theatre 67 are The Ghost Train, April 6, 7 and 8, and the junior high school presentation of The Snow Queen by Suria Magito and Rudolph Weil from the story by Hans Christian Andersen, April 26, 27 and 28.

Theatre 67 is directed by Mr. Getgood.



## McKnight Hits Accidents On Highways

PORT-ALBERNI — A major assault on traffic accident statistics has been proposed by Port Alberni's newest alderman.

### Duncan Not Popular

By MARIE CADORETTE

KOKSILAH — The City of Duncan has applied to extend its boundaries south to include a portion of Cowichan Bay, Koksilah and Eagle Heights areas.

But many people oppose this move.

NOT YET

One resident, John Hulbert, Khenipson Road, feels the time has not come for the area to become part of the city.

"The first step is to let the people decide what they want," said Mr. Hulbert. He said many were opposed to the method the city is using.

"We have several local districts set up in the southern end as well as a hospital improvement district."

Mr. Hulbert was referring to the Koksilah Hospital Improvement district covering all unorganized territory south of the Cowichan River, in the school district.

HOW CHEAP?

"I cannot see where the city can offer services cheaper than can be arranged locally," he said. "We do not need the services of an organized district."

He added, "The establishment of a local government is inevitable. When that time comes it will be a stronger district if the most northern, populous district is part of it."

He said chopping off the northern, more populated area would make establishing organized government more difficult for the remainder of the people.

"My first public act as alderman is to call for action to curb car accidents," said George McKnight.

Ald. McKnight was sworn into office at 11:30 a.m. Monday and attended his first committee meeting Monday night.

#### MANY TRIES

He won an aldermanic byelection Saturday by a large majority, after 12 unsuccessful tries for public office.

He ran 12 times for council, once for the school board, before his victory in the byelection.

"Let us start a movement here that will involve citizens in all walks of life and all sections of the community, to eliminate every vestige of careless driving."

#### ACCIDENTS CAUSED

The freshman alderman said, "Car accidents are caused, they don't just happen. Let us duplicate on the highways the kind of safety consciousness we have already achieved in industry."

Ald. McKnight said his aim is an accident-free Easter week-end for the Alberni Valley.

#### SAFETY FIRST

He is a member of the safety committee at the MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.

He said "At one time the rate of accidents in the logging industry was so high that fatal accident victims would be kept out of sight until nightfall, and then removed under cover of darkness."

He said in the mills, several serious accidents a week was normal.

But now, thanks to planned safety programming and worker awareness, one mill which once had a high accident rate has just completed a full year without a single accident. And it now has 50 per cent more staff.



At sheltered workshop, Francis Lorraine Rice, sews

## Shelter Gives Workers Position in Community

By MARIE CADORETTE

DUNCAN — Everyone suffers from some form of retardation. It may be inability to comprehend algebra, or simple language construction.

There are some who suffer severe forms of retardation, but can still perform simple tasks. Workers in the Cowichan Valley are determined that such people will fit into society.

At one time, retardation was a social stigma. This idea is being fought through projects like sheltered workshops.

Cowichan Sheltered Workshop, Trunk Road, offers employment for retarded adults who would otherwise not be part of community life.

Mr. Rose Gibbons said the shelter is very elementary but gives workers a dignified position within the community.

"It gives them self-confidence," said Mrs. Gibbons, who teaches the eight workers.

"The shop is a stepping stone to developing their potential. Everyone has areas of retardation," she said, and a teacher is trained to look for it.

Mrs. Gibbons has been a resident of Duncan for 12 years and resumed her position at the shelter about a year ago.

She has 10 years of teaching experience behind her and eight and a half experience in other occupations.

The eight adults at the shelter spend four hours a day con-

structing various projects such as woolen rugs, nylon mats or stuffing envelopes.

They also take in ironing, charging a small fee.

They do Gesteiner work and one worker is learning to type.

Decorative cushions, colorful place mats and stuffed toys play an important part in the work day as well as bringing in needed money.

Mrs. Gibbons said the workshop could never be self-supporting.

She said teaching is often a frustrating process as many procedures had to be repeated. "I like the craft work better than the collation," said Mrs. Gibbons.

It provides for a larger growth.

The workshop was started a year ago by Duncan and District Retarded Children's Association.

Funds for the association are obtained by a nation-wide Flowers of Hope campaign, May 14-21, and by donations.

## 'He Was Very Noble'

## Steelhead Hunter Praises Vanier

NANAIMO — The death of Governor-General Vanier "marred a day of fishing, which was otherwise a great day," said Opposition Leader Diefenbaker Monday.

He had just returned from fishing the Nanaimo River, where he caught one steelhead.

He said "Governor-General Vanier" did his duty, and was very noble."

Mr. Diefenbaker recalled it was due to his own recommendation when he was prime minister that Mr. Vanier was appointed.

He said, "I knew of course that he was quite ill, but even considering this, the news came as a shock to me."

An Ottawa report indicated Mr. Diefenbaker was not in parliament for the final tribute to Mr. Vanier, because he was involved in a series of political engagements.

An aide said, "there was no possibility of his getting back (to Ottawa). He has two or three confidential engagements."

"They were confidential meetings involving party policy and direction. There was no possibility of cancelling them."

Mr. Diefenbaker left Nanaimo's Tally-Ho Motel to fish the Nanaimo River before 6 a.m. Monday.

He will leave Vancouver this morning to fly to Ottawa for the governor-general's funeral.

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## EDUCATION WEEK MARCH 5 TO 11

Education Week is your opportunity to learn what the schools are doing for our youth and you. You are urged to participate in the special Education Week activities in your district.

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## Around the Island

## Tougher Screening for Students

NANAIMO — Tougher screening will be used in checking students who are recommended by welfare officials to the Vocational Training School. The announcement was made by an official of the provincial department of labor. Recent publicity

has pointed up the need for such screening.

CAMPBELL RIVER — There was a funeral service Sunday at Cape Mudge for Mrs. Annie Asu, who died at the age of 83. She was the widow of famed Kwakiutl chief Bill Asu.

COBBLE HILL — Actors at George Bonner High School will present The Rival Peach Trees at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the school. Proceeds will go to underprivileged countries.

CHEMAINUS — "Go home" said Magistrate Board, when Arthur Scott, 30, Washington State, admitted breaking and entering. Scott was given a 12-month suspended sentence, and he cannot re-enter Canada.

PORT ALBERNI — A dry Saturday has set teeth on edge. Pubs were closed for the byelection here, and once again the law looked like an ass. Because in the twin city of Alberni, across Roger Street, the liquor store was jammed and the sole hotel with a beer parlor did a roaring business.

COURTENAY — February was a dry month for this area in direct contrast to conditions in the winter. There was only 2.69 inches of precipitation. The February average is 5.31.

DUNCAN — Roberta Jamieson, a high school girl, won the speech contest of Duncan Rotary. She will represent this area in Ottawa in May.

LADYSMITH — J. H. Thomas, 41, Ladysmith, was fined \$200 for impaired driving. He was checked Saturday on First Avenue.

DUNCAN — William Harrison was fined \$200 for impaired driving.

DUNCAN — Allan Mole has resigned as head of summer school here. He was director for two years, working for four school districts, Gulf Islands, Lake Cowichan, Ladysmith and Cowichana.

Mr. Mole said 90 per cent of the students in the secondary

level were promoted to the next grade.

During the four-week session 20 high school subjects were offered and remedial classes for Grades Four to Seven were conducted.

The enrollment of 143 at the secondary level was considerably below that of the previous year.

Mr. Mole felt it may have been caused by the introduction of the new secondary program.

"Also, we were not able to provide a senior mathematics teacher, and could only offer mathematics to the Grade Ten level," said Mr. Mole.

## Quaife Aims Higher

DUNCAN — Teen Town adult advisor Jim Quaife will disassociate himself as an active advisor to Duncan club.

As Vancouver Island Teens associate district advisor he will spend time establishing similar clubs up and down the Island.

He said he will spend summer months organizing clubs in Parksville, Comox, Qualicum and advising existing clubs in Victoria.

Mr. Quaife said he will try to stimulate interest in these areas by getting public support behind the clubs.

"No two Teen Towns are alike," said Mr. Quaife. "Each has to be set up according to the district it is in."

He added adult participation is very important to the moral of any Teen Town.

"They (adults) are there to offer guidance but not to dictate to the kids," he said.

The Duncan club will now be advised by a group of four young adults.

Duncan Teen Town is currently spearheading a drive for a community hall, and has more than \$3,000 dollars cash in its building fund.

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Revulsion Could End, U.S. Officer Claims

PUBLIC CAN 'ACCEPT' GAS WAR

By ARCH MacKENZIE  
WASHINGTON (CP) —  
Revulsion against gas warfare  
was stimulated by British  
propaganda after Germany  
first used chlorine gas against  
Canadians and French troops  
in 1915, says a U.S. army  
officer.

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"The Allied troops fled,  
leaving a gap of 8,000 yards in  
the line," writes Lt. Col.  
Stanley Fair in an article, The

Ghost of Ypres, in the Febru-  
ary issue of Army magazine.  
Lt. Col. Fair's theme is:  
"As a result of confusion in  
the available information, and  
official silence on the subject,  
the public cannot judge gas  
warfare intelligently."  
"The soldiers were helpless;  
those who did not panic and  
run suffered a slow and  
painful death."

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He writes that "gas warfare  
gave the Germans complete  
tactical surprise and the  
effects against the unprepared  
and unprotected French  
colonial and Canadian troops  
was devastating."  
"In my opinion," Canadiana  
says the 1st Canadian Division  
saw its first large-scale action  
in the battle.

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The gas attack caused a  
withdrawal by French troops  
on the Canadian left but the  
Canadians had not received  
the full strength of the gas  
cloud and held on in spite of  
the exposure of their flank.  
The division was relieved  
May 4, having suffered about  
5,700 battle casualties.  
Army is published monthly  
by the Association of the U.S.  
Army, a private group closely  
linked with the army.  
The author now is stationed  
with the U.S. Army Standard-  
ization Group — Canada in  
Ottawa after Vietnam chemi-  
cal corps service.  
The magazine says his  
article was prepared as a  
student at the U.S. Army War  
College.  
At one point it cites the

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"recent furor" over chemical  
devices used in Vietnam as  
proof use of gas won't be  
accepted without a funda-  
mental shift in public atti-  
tudes.  
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"Public antipathy toward  
gas warfare (The Ghost of  
Ypres) can be reduced —  
perhaps eliminated — by an  
enlightened program of public  
information."  
"But in the final analysis,  
public acceptance of gas

warfare as a rational means  
of war will depend on the  
moral courage of government  
officials."  
Lt. Col. Fair says the first  
attack in the second battle of  
Ypres April 22, 1915, cost  
15,000 casualties, "including  
5,000 dead; 6,000 Allied troops  
were captured, 51 pieces of  
artillery and 70 machine-guns  
were lost."  
"It could have been much  
worse but the Germans did  
not exploit their advantage  
and during the same night the

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Allies filled the gap in the  
lines.  
"Because of stringent cen-  
sorship regulations, the con-  
fusion and terror generated at  
Ypres could not be disclosed  
to the press."  
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Lt. Col. Fair says first  
British accounts of the attack,  
"the more lurid the  
better," were fitted into an  
"over-all British propaganda  
campaign to exploit stories of  
German atrocities and to gain

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a favorable public opinion in  
America.  
"While most of these stories  
— such as the crucifixion of  
the Canadian soldier quoted in  
Ponsonby's Falsehood in War  
Times — seem incredible  
today, they must be viewed  
together with the emotional  
impact of the sinking of the  
Lusitania which occurred  
some two weeks after the gas  
attacks at Ypres and the  
publication of the report by  
Lord Bryce on German  
crimes in Belgium."

Football Foul  
Fatal to Four

MEXICO CITY (Reuters)—A customer in a  
bar drew a pistol and shot to death four soccer  
players after he had been hit in the back by a  
football, police said Monday.

The customer, who escaped, seriously wounded  
two other members of a soccer team who had  
gathered in the suburban bar after a local match.

Twisters Smash  
Alabama Towns

ROCKY HOLLOW, Ala. (UPI)—Tornadoes bar-  
reled across the flatlands of the black belt into the  
mountains of north Alabama Monday night, killing two  
persons and injuring scores of others in a damaging  
rampage through at least 16 communities.

Snapping giant pines like tooth-  
picks as they roared into the  
Appalachian Mountains above  
Birmingham, the twisters left  
a half-dozen towns in rural  
Walker County in a confused  
hodge-podge of broken communi-  
cations lines, blackouts and  
roads clogged with trees and  
debris.

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Police, Red Cross and rescue  
crews, conducting a head count  
in the darkness, said three per-  
sons were missing.

Springing from the collision  
of a cold front with unseasonably  
warm weather in Mississippi,  
the twisters churned across the  
black soil towns of Demopolis,  
Uniontown, Benton, Maplesville  
and Montevallo before brushing  
Birmingham and storming into  
mountainous Walker county.

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Mrs. Marie Phillips, 25, a  
mother of two children, died in  
the shattered ruins of her home  
at Empire. Her husband, Mark,  
and children, Pamela, 7, and  
Tommie, 5, were injured. An-  
other demolished home at Rocky  
Hollow killed Dennis Wright, 16.

Indefinitely

Larry Kanester, serving 10  
years for raping Victoria co-  
ed, was sentenced Monday in  
B.C. Supreme Court at Van-  
couver to indefinite detention  
as dangerous sexual offender.  
Mr. Justice J. G. Gould said  
he's convinced Kanester is  
likely to commit sex offences  
if released from prison.

No-Contest Plea in Anchorage

Russian Skipper Fined \$5,000

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI)—The skipper of  
a Russian fishing vessel Monday was found guilty  
and fined \$5,000 for violating U.S. territorial waters  
off the Alaska Coast.

Nicolai Zernov, captain of a 178-foot trawler,  
appeared in U.S. district court with his court-  
appointed attorney and entered a plea of "no  
contest" before Judge James Von Der Heydt.

A plea of no contest neither admits nor denies  
guilt. At his arraignment, the Russian captain had  
denied any violation of U.S. law.

Two Weeks to Pay

On the basis of coast guard evidence, the judge found  
Zernov guilty of fishing one  
mile off the coast in the  
Shumagin Islands.  
Judge Von Der Heydt told  
Zernov he had two weeks to pay  
the fine and was to return to his  
vessel as soon as possible.  
Two hours after the fine was  
levied, the coast guard flew  
Zernov and his fleet commander  
to Kodiak where further ar-  
rangements were to be made to  
return them to their ships.  
The matter of how the U.S.

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Help Fails to Reach  
Stricken Climbers

TALKEETNA, Alaska (AP) —  
Efforts to make contact with a  
climbing party which stamped  
out an international distress  
signal in the snows of 20,320-  
foot Mount McKinley failed Mon-  
day in the face of bad weather.  
Bush pilot Don Sheldon re-  
ported overcast and winds of an  
estimated 100 miles an hour  
which "nearly tore my airplane  
apart."

Radio contact with the party  
was lost eight days ago.  
Aerial observers spotted mem-  
bers of the seven-man climbing  
party at two levels of the moun-  
tain Sunday. Two of the group,  
which is seeking to make the  
first winter ascent of North  
America's highest peak, were  
sighted at the 10,000-foot level.  
They stood by an international  
distress signal — "Require doc-  
tor, serious injury" — which  
had been stamped in the snow.



Convicted Soviet trawler skipper  
Nicolai Zernov, far left, takes  
window-shopping stroll down An-  
chorage street before conviction and fine  
for violating U.S. waters. With him

are, from left, Soviet fishing fleet  
Cmdr. Vasily Guzenko, embassy  
official Yuri Chemokud from Wash-  
ington and Ken Jensen of Anchorage,  
Zernov's court-appointed lawyer.

Vote Strategy

French  
Left  
Huddles

PARIS (CP) — Left-wing  
leaders met Monday to map  
strategy they hope can knock  
the Gaullists into the minority  
in next Sunday's runoff elec-  
tions for the 487-seat French Na-  
tion Assembly.

The heads of the Communist  
party and chiefs of the non-  
Communist Federation of the  
Left met most of the day de-  
ciding how to apply their elec-  
tion alliance, signed last De-  
cember.

The alliance is aimed at uni-  
fied support for one left-wing  
candidate in each undecided  
district.

FIRST ROUND

The ruling Gaullist party pol-  
led 37 1/2 per cent of the vote in  
Sunday's first round and suc-  
ceeded in re-electing 62 of  
its candidates in Metropolitan  
France. Eleven others also were  
elected in the first-round voting  
but these are not considered in-  
dicative.

The Gaullists polled roughly  
the same first-round percentage  
in the legislative balloting five  
years ago and went on in the  
second round to capture 266  
seats and a comfortable ma-  
jority of at least 11 seats, and  
possibly as many as 44. The  
Gaullist majority in the last  
parliament was 48.

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Charge Laid  
In Execution

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — A 17-  
year-old youth was charged  
Monday with murdering two 14-  
year-old boys — cousins Ronald  
Johnson and Wayne Mullendore  
— in a park pavilion last week.  
Police identified him as John  
Wesley Williams Jr., son of a  
former Winnebago County de-  
puty sheriff.

Authorities said evidence in-  
dicated the boys had been  
forced to face a concrete wall  
and then were shot down in  
what Brown has described as  
"a premeditated execution done  
with ceremony."

Michener Likely Successor

Kings and Commoners  
Join to Mourn Vanier

By BON COLLISTER, Ottawa Bureau  
OTTAWA—The world, through its diplo-  
matic envoys in Canada, Monday paid tribute  
to Georges Vanier, lying in state with his  
medals and honors in the Senate.

The mourning for the 78-year-old governor  
general has joined all walks of life, kings  
and commoners.  
Emperor Haile Selassie, in a message,  
called him "an illustrious statesman and  
friend."

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A high school boy, clutching his books  
under his arms, fell on his knees before  
the flag-draped coffin, then hurried out.  
In the Commons, Prime Minister Pearson,  
his voice breaking with grief for his old  
friend, said: "He made Canada and its unity  
his own crusade in every word he uttered and

Girl, Idol  
Lose Time

GUELPH, Ont. (CP)—Once,  
after Governor-General Vanier  
declared a school holiday in  
a community he was visiting,  
a little girl said she liked him  
so much she was saving all her  
money to attend his fune-  
ral.

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The governor general told  
the story at a dinner here  
Sept. 30, adding with a smile:  
"I trust she will be given  
sufficient time to get it to-  
gether."

In every visit he made on every occasion,  
that he honored with his presence."

His government, declaring Wednesday as  
a national day of mourning, said federal  
offices will be closed until noon and sug-  
gested a similar shutdown of provincial  
government offices.

The cabinet is to meet today and likely

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will discuss the choice of a successor, the  
prime minister's prerogative.  
Speculation here is that the post is vir-  
tually certain to go to Roland Michener, 65,  
Toronto lawyer, high commissioner to India  
and former Commons speaker.

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